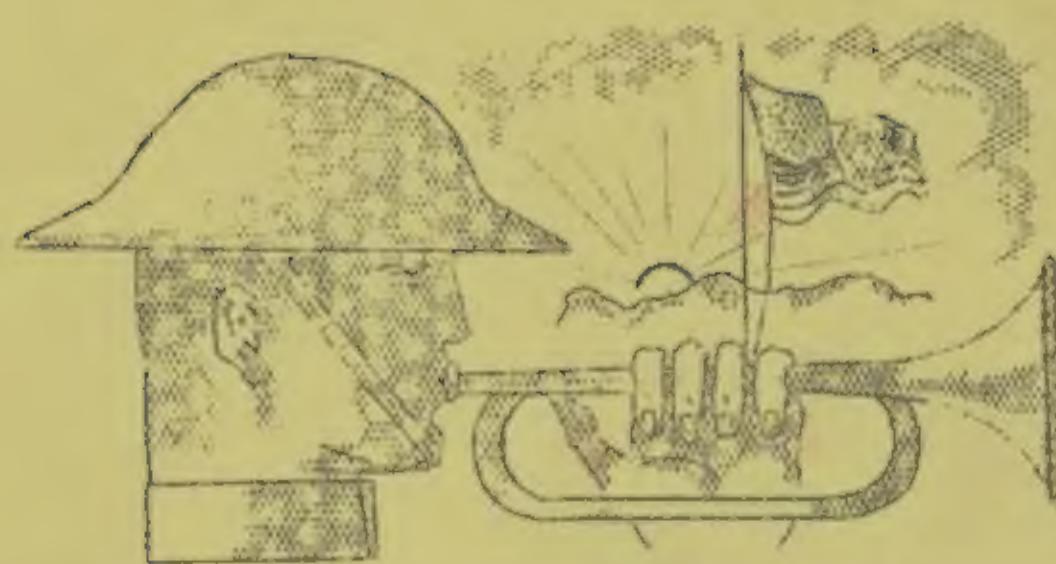


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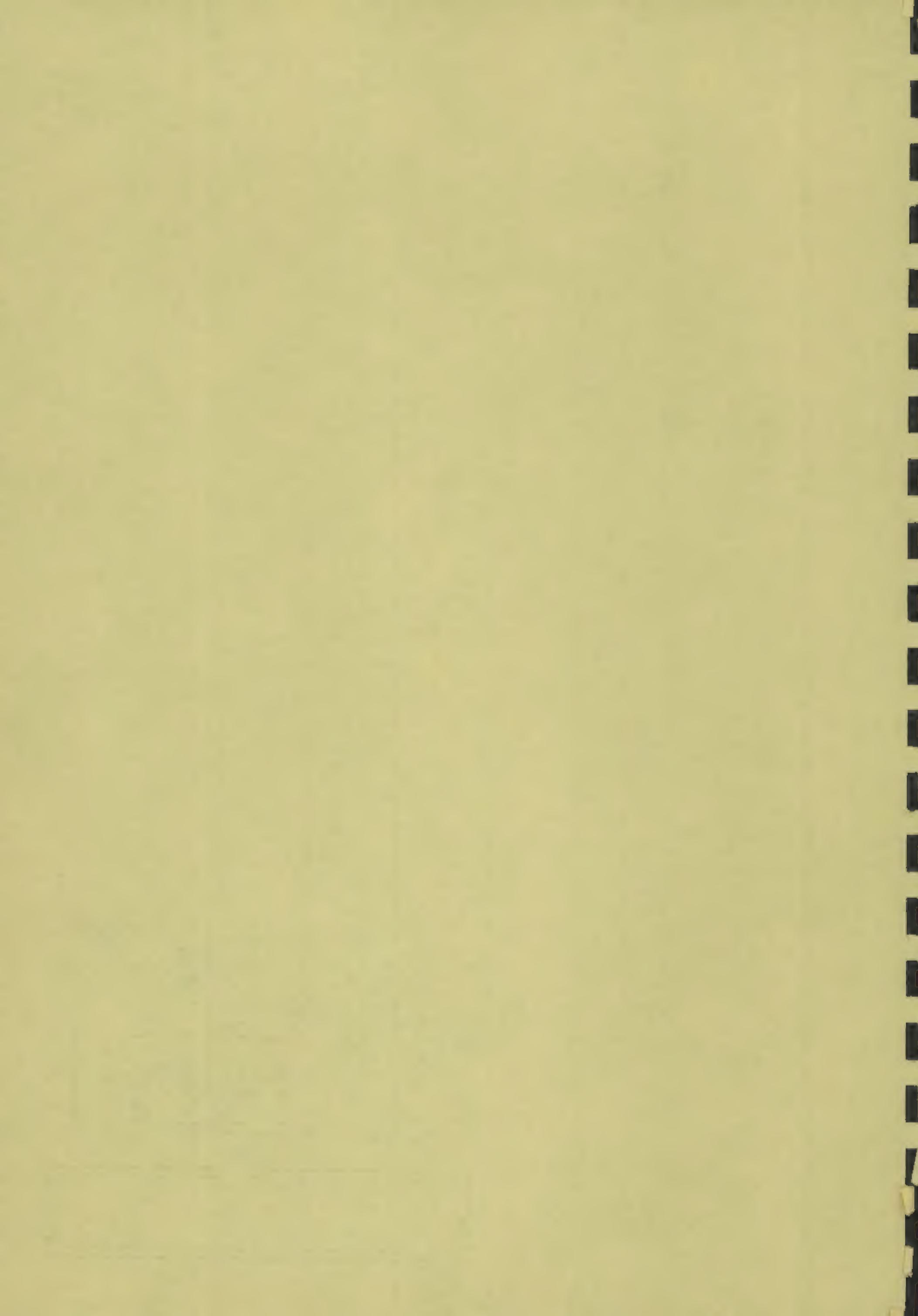




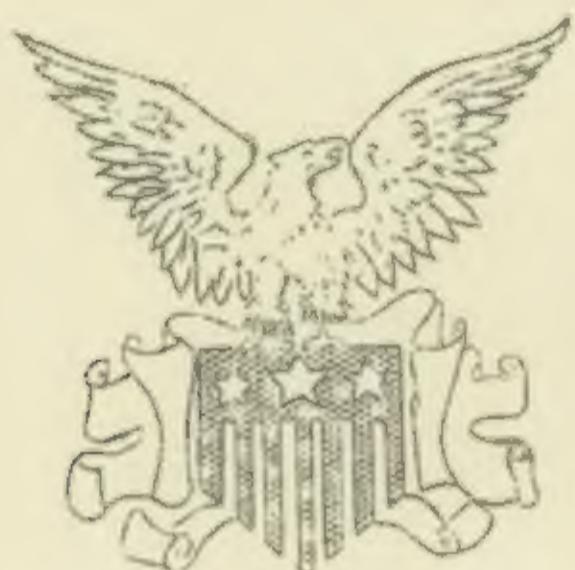
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VICTORY

We respectfully dedicate this 1942 issue of the LA-REVUE to the many divisions of the ARMED FORCES, who are striving ever forward toward a victorious end in our present conflict. And may these gallant fighters for freedom never suffer defeat.



FORWARD

Herein we have attempted to portray the passing of another school year, endeavoring to represent the importance of our school life.

If by preserving them in book form, it brings pleasant memories during the years to come, our purpose shall have been fulfilled.

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LYLE N. RIGGS

PRINCIPAL

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you...."

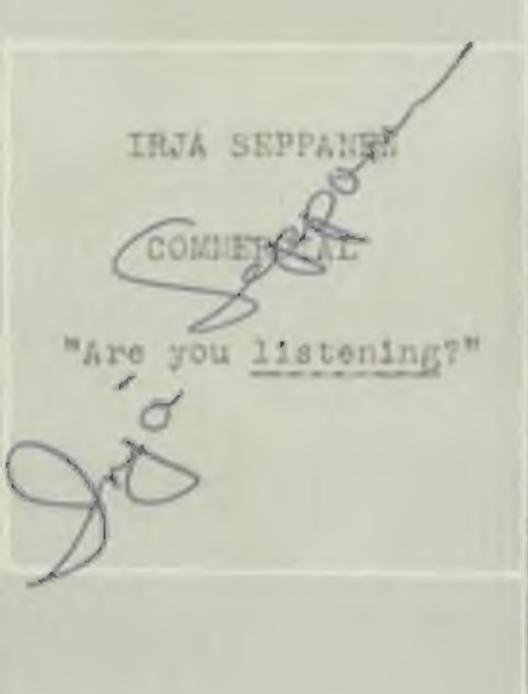
L. N. Riggs

MARY STEVENSON

ENGLISH

"And if you can't
obey....."

Mary Stevenson



IRLA SEPPANEEN

COMMERCIAL

"Are you listening?"

Irla



CARL HIATT

COACH

"I don't want to
work either, but...."

Carl Hiatt.



ROY WARREN

SHOP

"Remember, boys
this is a shop class."



DORIS WEBER

MATHEMATICS

"Did you have
permission?"

Doris Weber



Roxine Morgan

ROXINE MORGAN

HOME ECONOMICS

"You'll have to
be quiet."



CARL BOWMAN

BAND

"Please be still
and let me have
the floor for a
minute....."

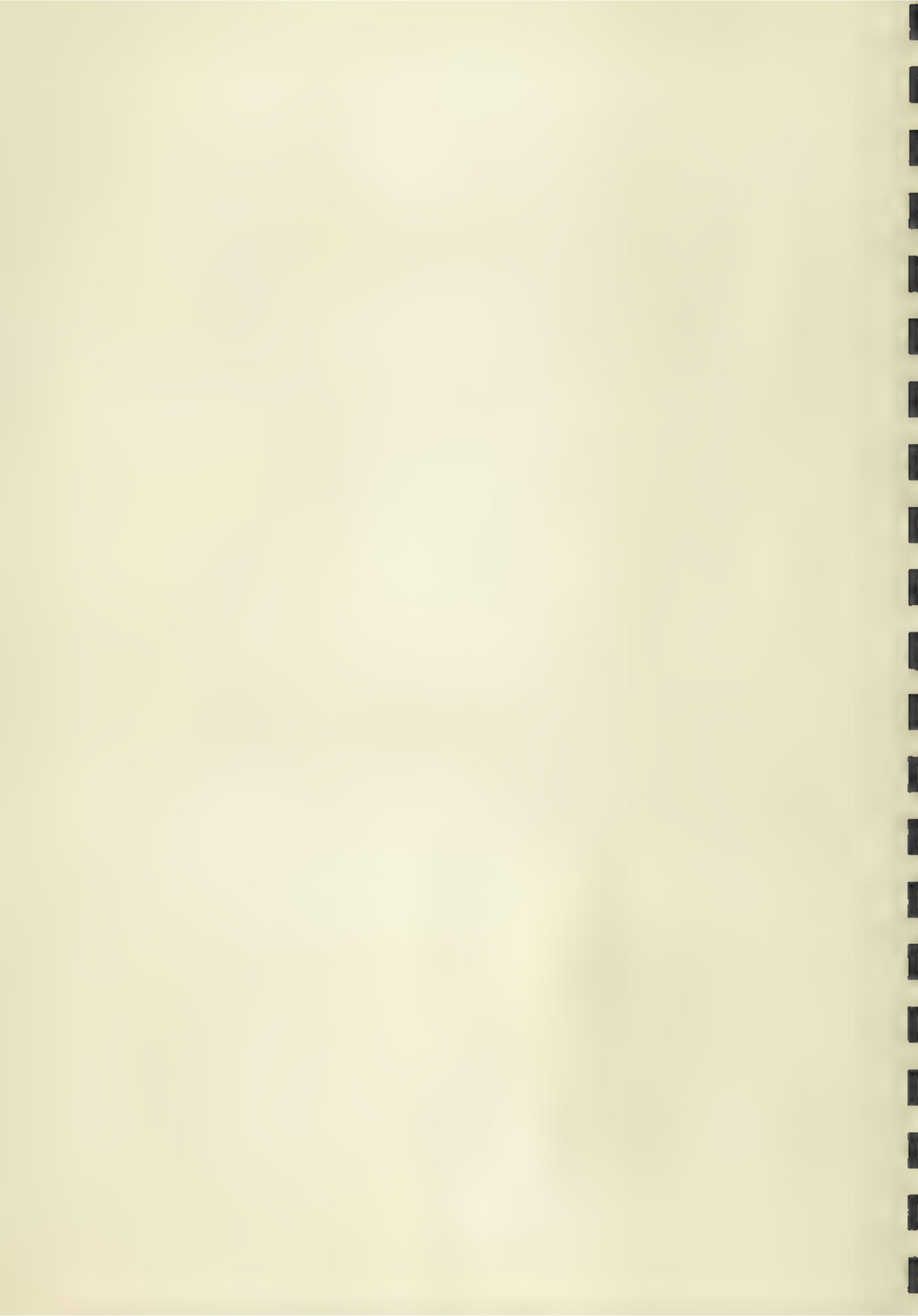


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Class Motto

"TODAY WE FOLLOW: TOMORROW WE LEAD"

Class Colors

SCARLET and WHITE

Class Flower

RED ROSE

HONOR GRADUATES

Anna Ruth Cook	
Doris Abderhalden	
Genevieve Houle	Bruce Brown
Helen Wyss	Troy McGowan
Glenn Larkins	Dick Buswell

IN APPRECIATION

To Mr. Kiatt, the class advisor for the last two years, we would like to express our great appreciation for all the hard work and time you have given us. You have always kept our hopes high through the years. As we leave, we will never forget his fine character and hope that we may all be fortunate enough to have him for their advisor.

The Senior Class of '42

POEM

Duty calls onward. A sigh for the past,
And a cheer for the great gone before!
Still upward and onward we'll climb, till at last
The laurels are ours which they wore.
Hark! a friend, here I'll start off no so,
And a friendship we never must stain,
These hello as students... "Farewell now";
Here after you'll hear of us all.

AMERICA ARISE

Fellow Americans, the time has come when we must unite for the protection of everything we hold so dear to our heart.

The very extent of our nationality forgot its pride and petty hatred. This is a struggle in which everyone must do their part a bit. We must put our best out in our chin up, for there will be difficulties to face, and no matter how small, there will be dangers too. The unionization of man, woman and child must remain over all.

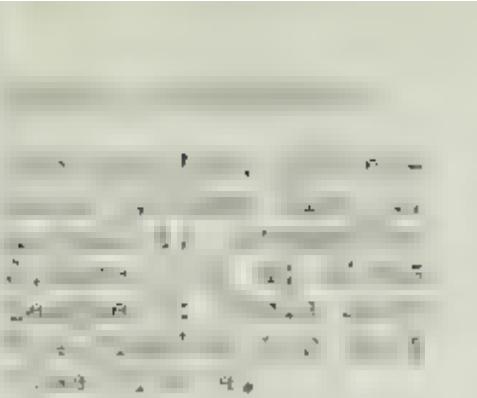
American must stand as stone doth endure.

America Arise! For might is right when for freedom we fight.

Richard Powell



Bruce W. Johnson



Robert Daniel Jr.



Alvin Powers



Walter Johnson



PAUL FRANKLIN



Paul Franklin
1940
Toppenish, Wash.
Height 5' 10"; Weight 165 lbs.
Son of Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Franklin
Attended Toppenish High School
Graduated 1939
Occupation: Farmer

THE

The All-American Two
Year Olds
1940



BELIEVE HOTTE
Secretary

Toppenish, Wash. '40;
Height 5' 4"; Weight 124 lbs.
Born Sept. 1, 1921, at Toppenish,
Wash.; Attended Toppenish High
School; Graduated 1939; Occupation:
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Howard H. Gandy



Monte Major



Monte Major





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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September, 1938, was an exciting time for thirty-six third year students in the high school. Eight years of strenuous study were behind us. In the past we had gotten by some way--what about the future? Soon after we were enrolled, the rumors of our first initiation came up in class. The initiation, which was a lot of fun for the upper classmen, was finally over in September taking part in all life and studies. Toward the end of the year, we felt more as if we were part of the high school.

The next year we were older students and we were in the new Union High School. Mr. Coddington was in his late to fifty-year-old age. At first, there were many new faces.

Fifty-three students enrolled in our junior year. We were in the "Juniors" and "Seniors" with, with the present upper classmen, the "Upper Class". We were hosts to the Seniors and took them to Roamers' Rest for the annual Junior-Senior picnic.

Our fourth and last year (the year we had been waiting for, we will wait no longer). Thirty-five of us enrolled. Our play, "The Wizard of Oz", a mystery play given at Mary's School on May 17th at Grand Green Park. Linda, our classmate, was one of our four years.

During the entire four years, the boys of our class were very active in the various sports--baseball, basketball, football. The class of 1942 of the class upon the lower rail. George and Fred Ellsworth are the only two of our class ever to have graduated school and have a college education. The permit given for the highest performance of student by the state bought was awarded to us when we were Juniors and Seniors. We missed the six senior boys who left for the navy but are glad that are serving our country.

Now, as we are leaving school, we wish to thank all the teachers who always gave us a good education. We will certainly miss the teachers, our old friends, and the good times we experienced during our four years at WILLAMINA HIGH SCHOOL - - - - - now, ADIOS

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE June, 1942

CLASS OF WILLAMINA HIGH SCHOOL

The members of the June '42 Class of Willamina High School hereby while in council and etc., sit upon and seal this, their last will and testament.

Section 1. We give and bequeath to Mr. Riggs best wishes for many more successful years as principal of Willamina.

Section 2. We give and bequeath to Miss Stevenson a pail of semi-bright ink with which to run several U's on Brilliant themes.

Section 3. We give and bequeath to Mr. Warren a study hall in which we hope to do well in our subjects. (We hope.)

Section 4. We give and bequeath to Miss Chapman an ever pleasant vic that doesn't get monotonous after calling the letters to be struck in the first year typing classes.

Section 5. We give and bequeath to Miss Weber a girl's typewriter that will copy all the correct notes at the correct time.

Section 6. We give and bequeath to Miss Morgan a capacious library from which may dict those numerous letters.

Section 7. We give and bequeath to Mr. Hiatt a biology class in which we expect will catch right bugs instead of driving him buggy.

Section 8. We, the class of 1942, do will to the class of 1943 our piano as theirs (ahem) and hope you set a good example.

And we separately and individually, bequeath as follows:

I, DOUG WILHELMUS, will my shorthand and typing ability to anyone who desires to be a stenographer.
I, ALICE HEDGES, will my lead pipe to Verna Worth.
I, BALDIE LEE, will my "careful" ways with the girls to Andy Schryvers.

I, RICHARD BUSSELL, will my oratorical ability to all future politicians and hope they will profit by it and not use such old jokes.

I, ALLEN CODDINGTON, will my straight hair to Bill Stewart.

I, ANNA RUTH COOK, will my boy friends to anyone who can stand them.

I, JOHN DAVIS, will my high school basketball career to Ralph to keep it in the family, (you know, not out of the family).

I, ALICE FRANKLIN, will my quiet ways and sweet smile to Betty Brown.

I, PAUL FRANKLIN, will my tardiness to first period English Class to Wilma Talbot.

I, JAMES FOUNTAIN, will to Oscar Lee my bas fulness.

I, BETTY JEAN HOFRICHTER, will my streamlined figure to Betty Zetterberg

I, FLAUNI E HOLMES, will my black hair to Helen Comer.

I, GENEVIEVE HOULE, will my curly locks to anyone who doesn't like to get a permanent.

I, JAMES HOULE, will my shortness to Ed Holt (before he can't get through the doors).

I, NORMAN HOLT, will my ability to dance the girls dizzy to Bob Hofrichter.

I, CHARLES KELLY, will my teethes over the annual to next year's business manager. (poor boy)

I, GLEN LARKINS, will my nice "GOLLESS" to anyone it fits. (Most any Junior).

I, BLONDIEN LAUER, will to Dorothy Hellekis my knack of skipping out with the Student Body President (on the sly)

I, MARGERY LARSON, will my ability to skin thru my classes and edit the paper all at once, to Fay Larkins.

I, LILA MICHENKIN, will my lass's and quiet ways to Daisy Robertson.

I, HARVEY MCCL, will my ability in shop to Walter Van Orden.

I, TROY "SILKY" you know, not "STEY" McGEACH, do will to my grade school smooth art my habit of always chewing gum, even when I talk.

I, BOB PRUITT, will my frequent changes in my coiffure to Wanda Pruitt.

I, VELMA ANN OTTER, will my habit of always wearing silk stockings to anyone who can afford it.

I, PETE PRUITT, will my "wife" to anyone who can keep her as long as I have.

I, ALEX RIBBOLD, will my love for sports and my athletic ability to Kathryn Ray.

I, SAMUEL (SAM) KISSEWETT, will my Grand Ronde girl-friend to Wayne Bare (if he can get her).

I, JOHN KELS, will the fuzz on my chin to my little puppy dog. (and we don't mean Harpy).

I, GEORGE SCHOFFERT, before I go to think properly at this time have decided to keep all I have (and all I can get).

I, EVELYN WEDDING, will my hair combs to my little sister and hope she uses them wisely.

I, HELEN KELS, will my cool air's to Curt's funeral.

I, SISTER MARY, will my ability to concentrate to Smith Mitchell and my innocent look to anyone who needs them.

I, WILLIAM KELLY, will my ability to wear my heart - round my wrist to anyone who wants it

I, VERA S. COOK, will my horn-rim glasses (which I don't wear anymore) to anyone with bad ones, (they were good in their day).

I, NICKIE KELLY, will my argumentative practices to anyone who loves to disagree.

I, MAE LI (HAPPY) COOK, will my dancing ability to Bob Wilkerson.

I, HAROLD KILES, will my ability to play the piano to anyone who thinks he can.

I, PAUL KELLY, will my shortness of temper (no with it) can still go with a tall girl.

I, PAT CANNON, WILL TO THOSE Junior girls a certain fellow.

I, ERNEST KELLY, do will by taking my swimming classes at least four days out of a week to Eva McKinley.

I, CECIL KELLY, do will to any girl's purse to remember my ability to find out things.

I, ERVILL KELLY, I will to Alice Jackson my swimming ability.

I, WILLARD LURPHY, do will to the whole squad of football players next year my ability to take it and I do mean TAKE IT.

I, ROBERT KELLY, I will to Curt Daniel my Post Graduate Sweetheart, if you think you can take her away from me.

I, JAMES KELLY, I will to all of you girls to go with one girl and not fight.

LASTLY: We hereby nominate and appoint the ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, to be the executor, without bond, of this our last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this Fifth day of June, 1942.

Senior Class of 1942 (SEAL)

THE DAILY BLAB

Weather Forecast: Cloudy and Continued Rain

Willamina, Oregon, June 5, 1952

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GRANDE HOTEL

In the year 1952, people come and go through the lobby of Grande Hotel. Let us part the curtains and take a peek.

Madame Ovane, erstwhile Ovane Garoutte, now the swank dress designer, swishes into Grande Hotel in her latest devastating creation. Anna Ruth Cook, that glorified chorus girl, lying in bed in her luxurious apartment, is daintily yawning and stretching her shapely million-dollar legs. There issues from a nearby suite the syncopating strains of a piano being played by the celebrated orchestra leader, Harold Miles.

A neat, prim school ma'am, dressed in tweeds carrying several books under her arm, steps briskly into the lobby. The clerk barks "Mail for Miss Anne Reinbold."

At that moment, with a grand sweeping gesture, the wealthy widow, Inez Van Gelt, nee Blondina Lawson, passes through the lobby on her way for a walk with her Pekingese. A few minutes later a call comes from the sumptuous rooms of Suite B, where Miss Alice Bedortha, that dynamic tragedienne, strides dram-

atically about the room, fretting because her daily supply of gardenias has not arrived. Just as the curtains are about to close, let us take a rapid glance into the special apartment where proud Mother Peoney, nee Evelyn Weatwang, is hovering over her brood of octuplets, as the maids dress them for their morning appearance at the Frivoli Theatre, where the tiny tots are packing them in. The curtain falls until tomorrow.

RHOADES GUILTY

Noted Athlete Found to Be Professional

OLYMPIC TEAM LOSES STAR

Los Angeles—A jury today handed down the verdict that Dan Rhoades was guilty of selling his services as a professional athlete and would be barred from Olympic games competition this summer. Kenneth Stanenko, famous criminal attorney, announced intentions of appealing the case to the State Supreme court. California's noted Woman District Attorney, Doris Abderhalden, received plaudits for her usual brilliant prosecution. "I owe my success to my early start in always getting what I wanted in life." She modestly remarked.

DOCTOR AIDS IN GREAT EPIDEMIC

Vienna, Hungary—Dr. R. Buswell, famous for his cure for cancer, yesterday

returned from a trip to Siberia, where he has been administering relief to the worst epidemic said to have been in this territory in the last 200 years. His assistant was Dr. Vern Stinson. The nurses who accompanied him were Alice Franklin and Leila Herzenich.

PARRETT TO ATTEMPT NON-STOP FLIGHT

Tacoma, Wash. Harold (Hap) Parrett, noted airace will attempt a trans-Pacific flight from here early next week. He will carry as co-pilot Harold Wade.

NOTED AUTHOR PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

New York—James Houle, famous traveler and author, has just sent his book, "Traveling Round The World by Scrubbing Decks," to his publishers. It seems that James, better known as Jim made his first trip by doing just that.

MOTION PICTURE BEING MADE

Hollywood—Mr. Harvey Moen is painting the scenery for the last motion picture, "Lost in a Fog," in which Velma Ann Ottlinger is taking the leading singing role, and George Schoppert is playing opposite her. The cast also includes Genevieve Houle and playing the romantic lead, Charles Kelly.

LOCAL GIRL WINS ENDURANCE CONTEST

New York—Miss Margery

Lamb today was announced world's champion woman flagpole sitter at the annual contest held at Coney Island.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Portland—John Davis, 1952 Pendleton Round-up champion cowboy, today underwent a successful operation for fallen arches, under the supervision of (Horse Doctor) Willard Murphy. Mr. Davis was stepped on by one of his horses in the feature event of the Round-up last week.

GWEN BLACKWELL WINS COOKING PRIZE

Seattle—Miss Gwen Blackwell won the 10th annual Oregonian cooking school grand prize for her recipe for waffles. Upon being awarded the trophy, all she would say was "My motto has always been, "Bigger and Batter."

SPORTS NEWS

Reporter—Bruce Brown
N. Y. Times—Blandine Holmes and Wilma Murphy recently won the double tennis tournament held in Washington Square, N.Y.

Helen Wyss won the swimming championship in the 1952 preliminary Olympic Games.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

TEAM'S TO PLAY
New York Giants
Oppose

Oregon All-Stars

Reporter—Bruce Brown
Portland—Two former passengers of said bus.

teammates, John Ross and Willard Murphy will oppose each other as the individual stars of leading professional football teams. Murphy, captain of the Giants, is confident of victory. Ross merely says "Aw—they always kick on the first down!" A capacity crowd is expected.

NEW BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C.—Senator Glenn Larkins, senator from Oregon, introduced a bill into Congress advocating shorter hours and better pay for congress man's secretaries. Betty Jean Hofrichter, his capable secretary, is thought to have had a good deal to do with the formation of the bill.

FOSSILS FOUND IN SOUTH AMERICA

New York, N. Y.—Mr. Allen Coduongton, Mr. James Fourtner and Mr. Siegfried Wyss have reported that they have uncovered fossils of animals larger than ever imagined by man.

ENGINE RUN BY HOT AIR

Portland—The eminent scientist, Mr. Dick Reiber, has invented a new type of hot air engine. It is to be used in the Portland Seattle bus operated by Rubin Neufeld, and Orvil Mitchell. Incidentally the hot air is not furnished by the operators, as has often been wondered by the

SOCIAL LEADER STARTS REFORM SCHOOL

Denver, Colorado—Miss Bonita Myers, has started her latest experiment, a boy's reform school. Her first victims are sons of Mr. Pete Pruitt and Mr. Sanford Risseeuw,

FAMOUS PLAYBOY BAILED

Paul Franklin, last night put up bail for Troy McGowan (that playboy of all the girls' dreams), he was in for drunken driving. His chauffeur, Bob Hulett, was cut with his girl so McGowan was driving himself.

FASHION NOTES By Peek-a-boo

At the gay wedding of Miss Hotn Cold to Mr. Chillin Freez the brid wore a luvly gown of pale purpal-organdi, over a yellow dotted taffeta slip. The dress was tyed by an enormous boe of wine velvet, with green satan slippers. The mutnur wore blak with a long blak vale. All in all the afare was vury charming.

MASS KILLUN !!!!!
BIG MURDFR? MUCH FLUD SHED
Many witness awful Seen and
Here the Screams for Murcy.

The hom of Sam Son was the seen of a brutal and bluddie merder yesterday, Mr. Sam Son butchered, nine pigs and two kows.

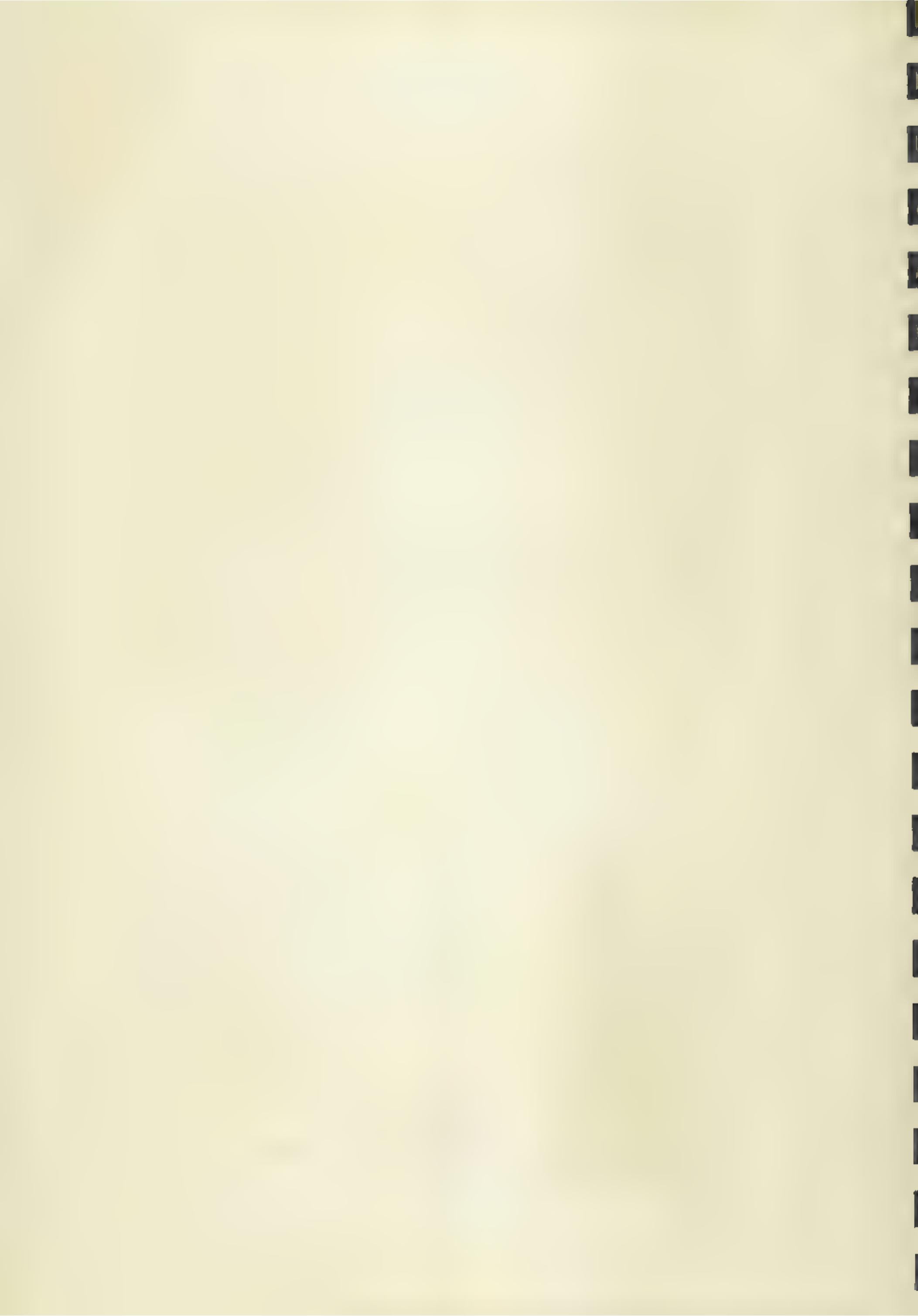
Mr. Son says, "Well I rekon Marthy and me will have enuff fud for this seson!

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Class Color

BLUE AND WHITE

Class Flower

CARNATION

Class Motto

"LAUNCHED BUT NOT ANCHORED"

POEM

Our worth is rated by the service rendered--
"What we give, not what we get" reveals our soul.
Let's give our best; a little extra care
Will help the striver on to reach his goal.

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF WILLAMINA, 48 STRONG,
SALUTE YOU!

We shall 48 strong and don't you believe us? Well, just look us over for awhile. This class was the first Freshman class to enter the new High school building in 1939, and for the past three years we have built our class up to be one of the outstanding classes of the school.

For example, the girls who were picked from our class, did their utmost to uphold their position. The Junior class is represented by five council members. In athletics the Juniors have not been left out. Our class president supported us by his Christian work at track meets. He also received a medal for his good spirit and hard work.

Another Junior, or should I say senior, is Illinois, who for the past year of high school has received the award of council chair. So, the Juniors believe that it is time of reaching out, for the future, and we eagerly look forward to next year when we will step in as the Seniors of 1943.

Dorothy Kellekes '43



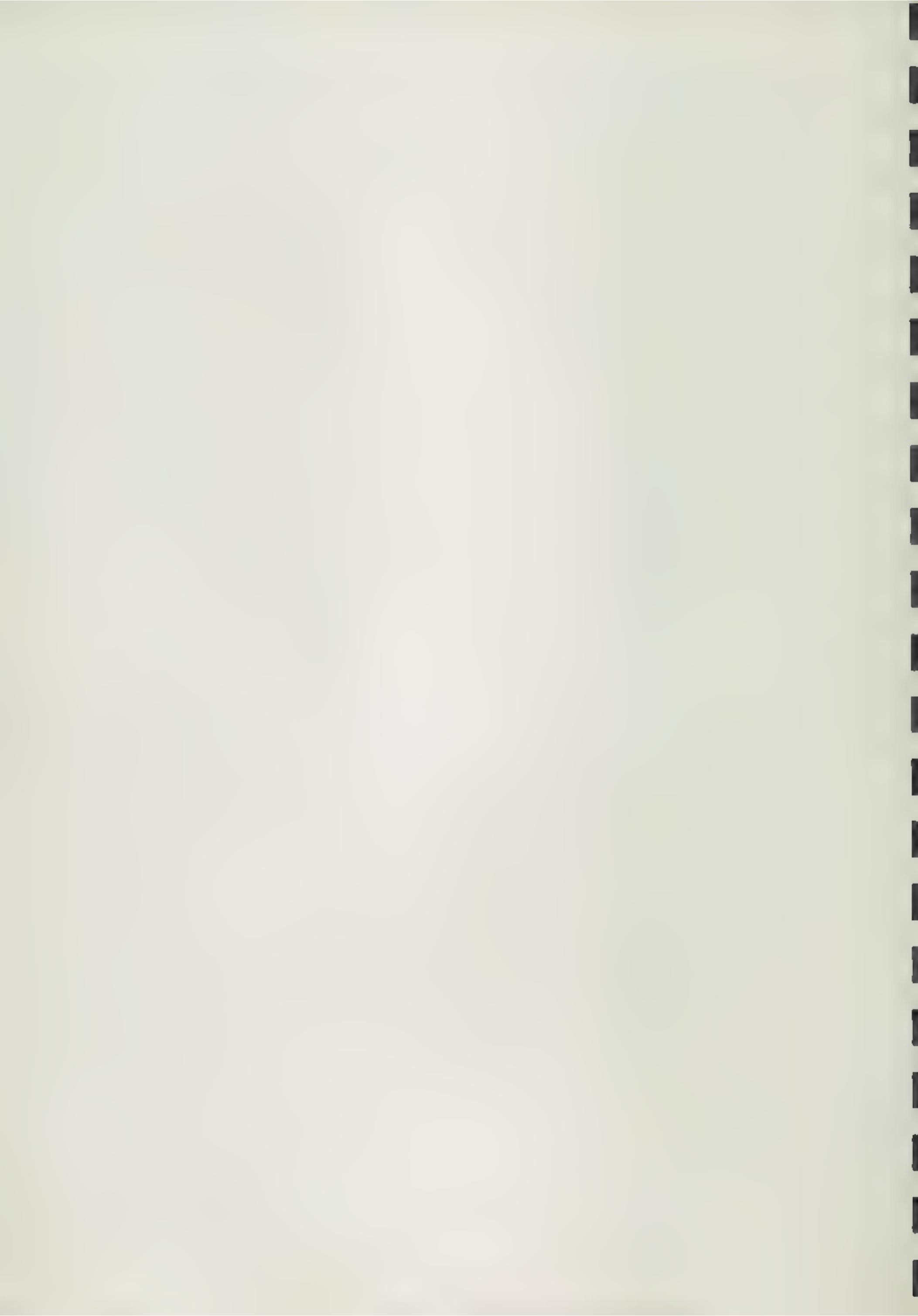
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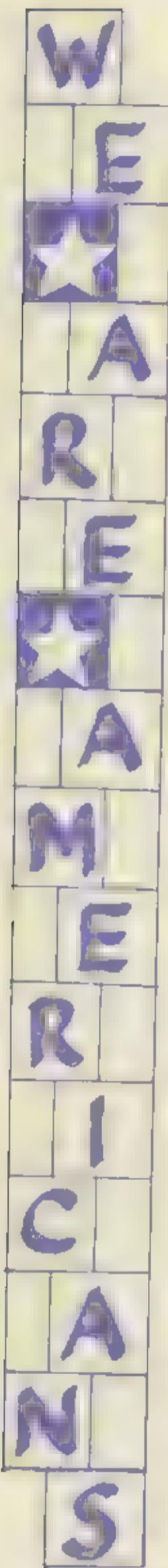
Front Row: Mary Irene, Estelle Miller, Dorothy
Madden, Geraldine Garrison, Adeline, Miss Josephine,
Doris Rose, Linda Smith, Lynette Slotteridge, Vesper
Lady, Lottie Mae Link.

Second Row: Lucy Ann Johnson, Myllis Worrell, Lor-
ette Miller, Lottie Slotteridge, Barbara Brown,
Tutty Jean Le, Fay Leekins, Aliza Talbott, Melvin
Barker, Elizabeth Kerzenich.

Third Row: Bobbie Lee, Alan Rice, Donald Corry,
John Johnson, Bill Stewart, Bernice Franklin, Alice
Schryvers, Jerry Disch, Roy Smith.

Fourth Row: Robbie Nefflester, Roxana Ross, Isabelle
Lyon, Linda Miller, Carol Lee, Mary Rall, Esther
Mathis, Ilene Thomas.

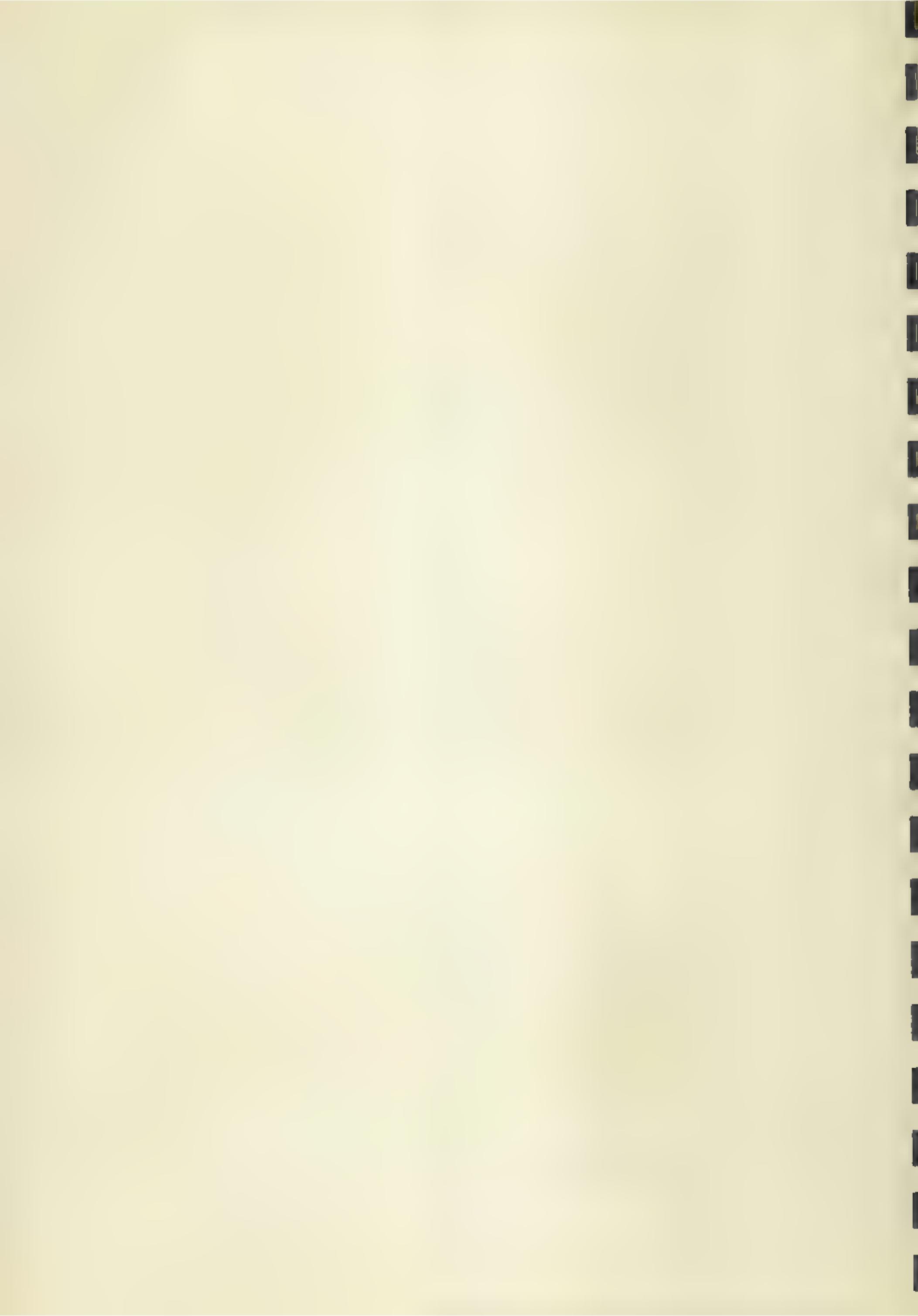




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ROBERT JOHNSON

Class Advisor

MISS MORGAN

Class Color

GREEN AND WHITE

Class Flower

CALLA LILY

Class Motto

"THE HIGHER WE CLIMB THE BROADER THE VIEW"

POEM

Step by step, Life's wilderness we'll clear
Along the lines that Fate for us has drawn;
Guided by Truth's light, we boldly steer,
Forward--upward! Forging ever on.

SOPHOMORE CLASS RECORD

September 16, 1941, found fifty-five eager Sophomores gathered at V. H. S. ready to fill the vacancy left by last year's class.

Determined to do their best and make Willamina live up to its standing school, students made the football and baseball teams. Two made the "A" basketball team and the "B" team was almost fully composed of Sophomores.

Three girls were in the sextet, doing their part for the enjoyment of the school and community. Other students were members of the school band.

With this as our progressive start, look for great results from this class of 1944.

Eileen White "44





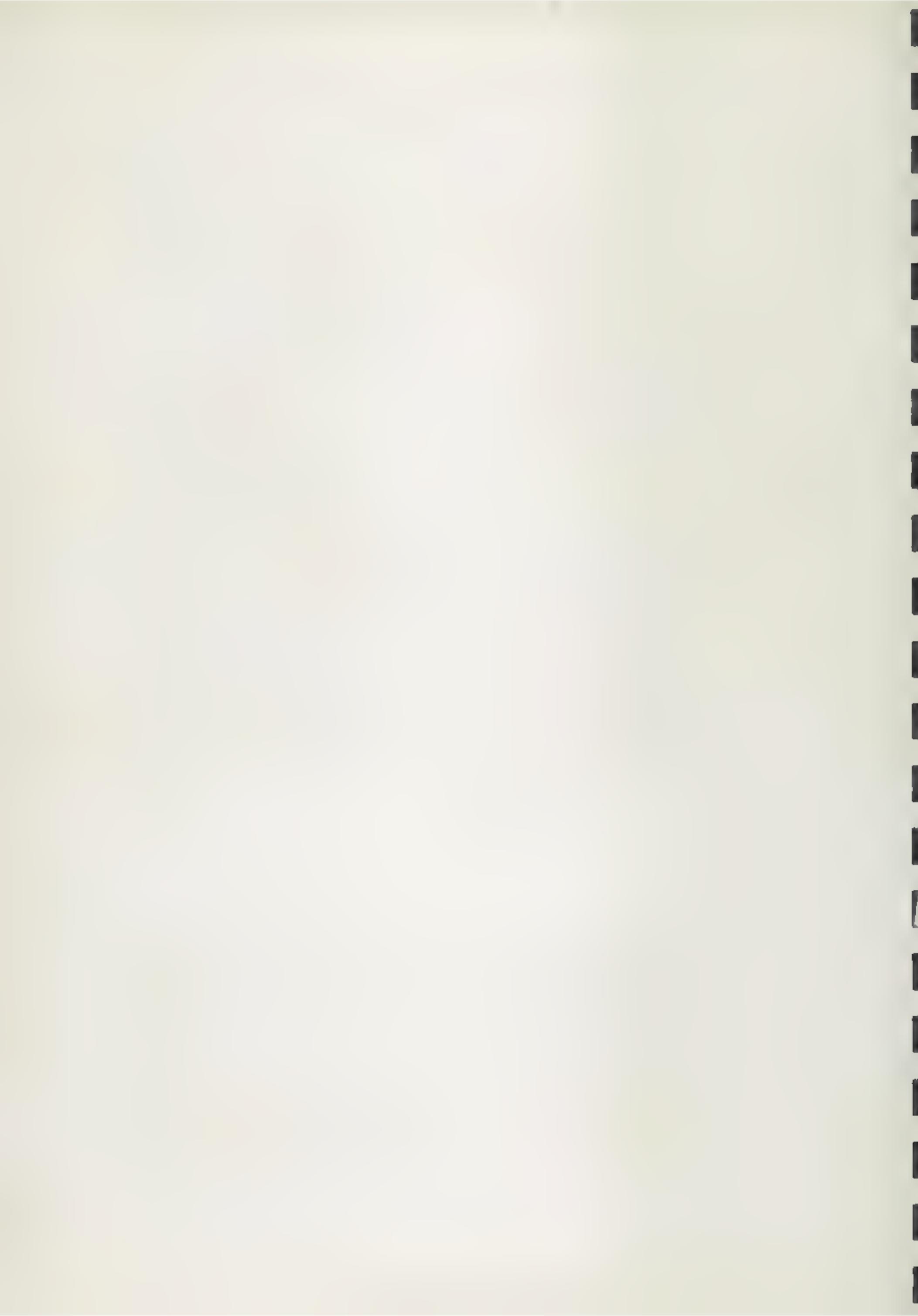
SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW: Jerry Bishop, Kenneth Jones, Shirley Mode, Daisy Robertson, Jean Fouts, Kathryn Kay, Advisor, Miss Morgan, Agnes Westwang, Helen Jahn, Marie Mitchell, Edith Bedortha, Curtis Benefiel, Hilton Griffiths.

SECOND ROW: George Stout, Donald Thorn, Ralph Bunn, Verna Surgeon, LaVerna Watts, Lela Fedortha, Eileen White, Ila Mae Uglevie, Arlene Phillips, Marion Wallander, Chan Mendonhall, Duane Willis.

THIRD ROW: Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Blackwell, Paul Blackwell, Emmeth Nyleen, Dick Colson, Chauncey Doran, Dale Mode, Roy McNamar, Eddie Fox, Paul Hedlund, Edward Holt, Eugene James.

FOURTH ROW: Smith Mitchell, Bob Sweasy, Earl Moore, Lloyd Lono, Earl Cone, Albin Cooper, Norman Beachy, Bob Johnson.

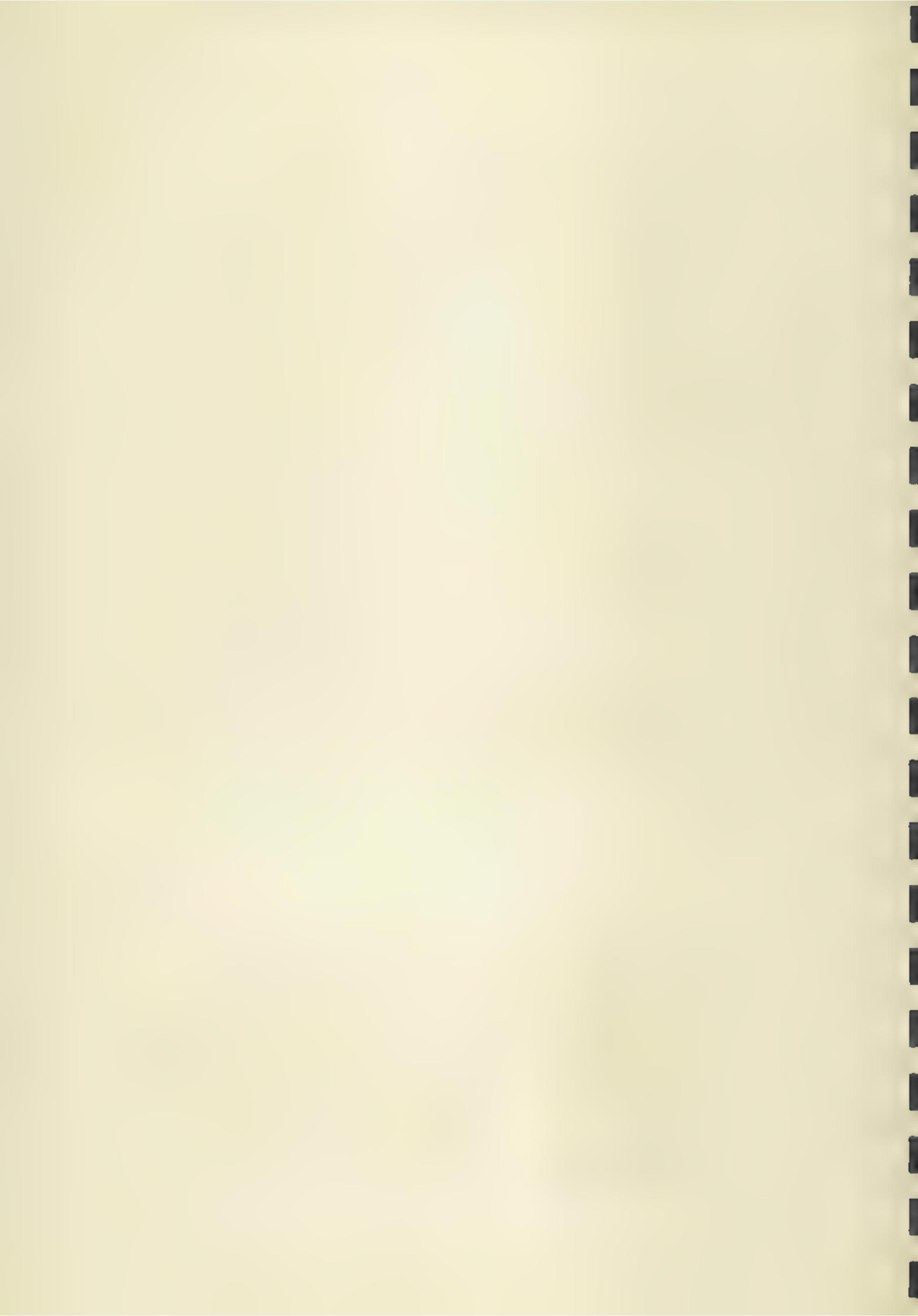


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Class Representative

HARRIET McBEE

Class Advisor

MISS WEBER

Class Color

BLUE AND GOLD

Class Flower

VIOLET

Class Motto

"THE ELEVATOR IS OUT, SO, TO GET ROLLING,
TAKE THE STAIRS!"

POEM

Onward! Fight onward! O, men of tomorrow,
Drown with ambition, today's petty sorrow.
E'er toward the highest, the finest aim trod.
Be the pride of your mother, your country,
your God!

CLASS HISTORY

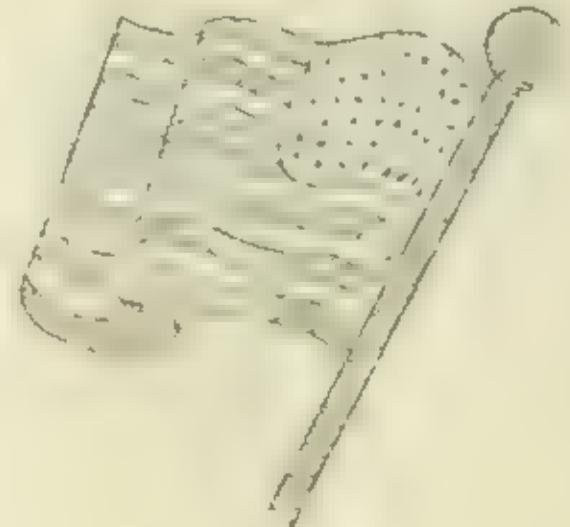
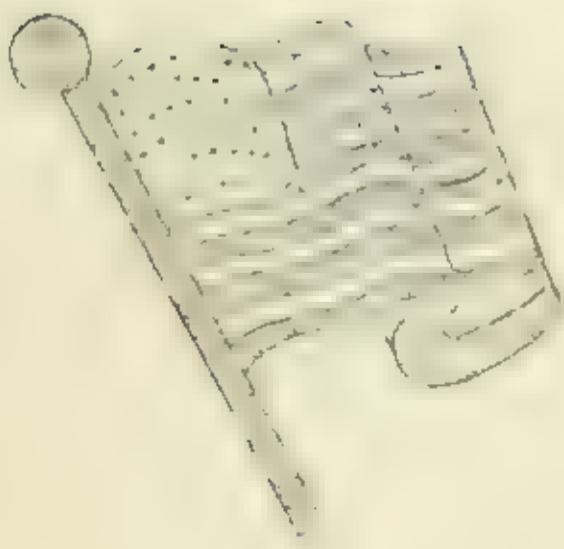
Mingling with eighty upper classmen, on the morning of September 10, 1941, were forty-eight timid "freshies" coming to high school with noble ambitions.

We were just beginning to feel confident when the dreadful day of initiation arrived. The girls came dressed in slacks rolled above their knees, finger socks, and wearing P's long shirt. The boys were dressed in undershirt and tie, blue pants cut about the knees, and green ribbons adorned their hair. Then in the evening there was the party and dance. Many who didn't know how to dance, soon learned and enjoyed the whole day of being initiated. We were all very glad to become a regular member of Illumina High School.

And the more athletic Freshmen boys there were four who made the football team and two who made the "B" Squad basketball team.

We will be glad to leave our position as "freshies" open for the next year's class and go on to the sophomore's vacancy.

Maxine Huddleston '45





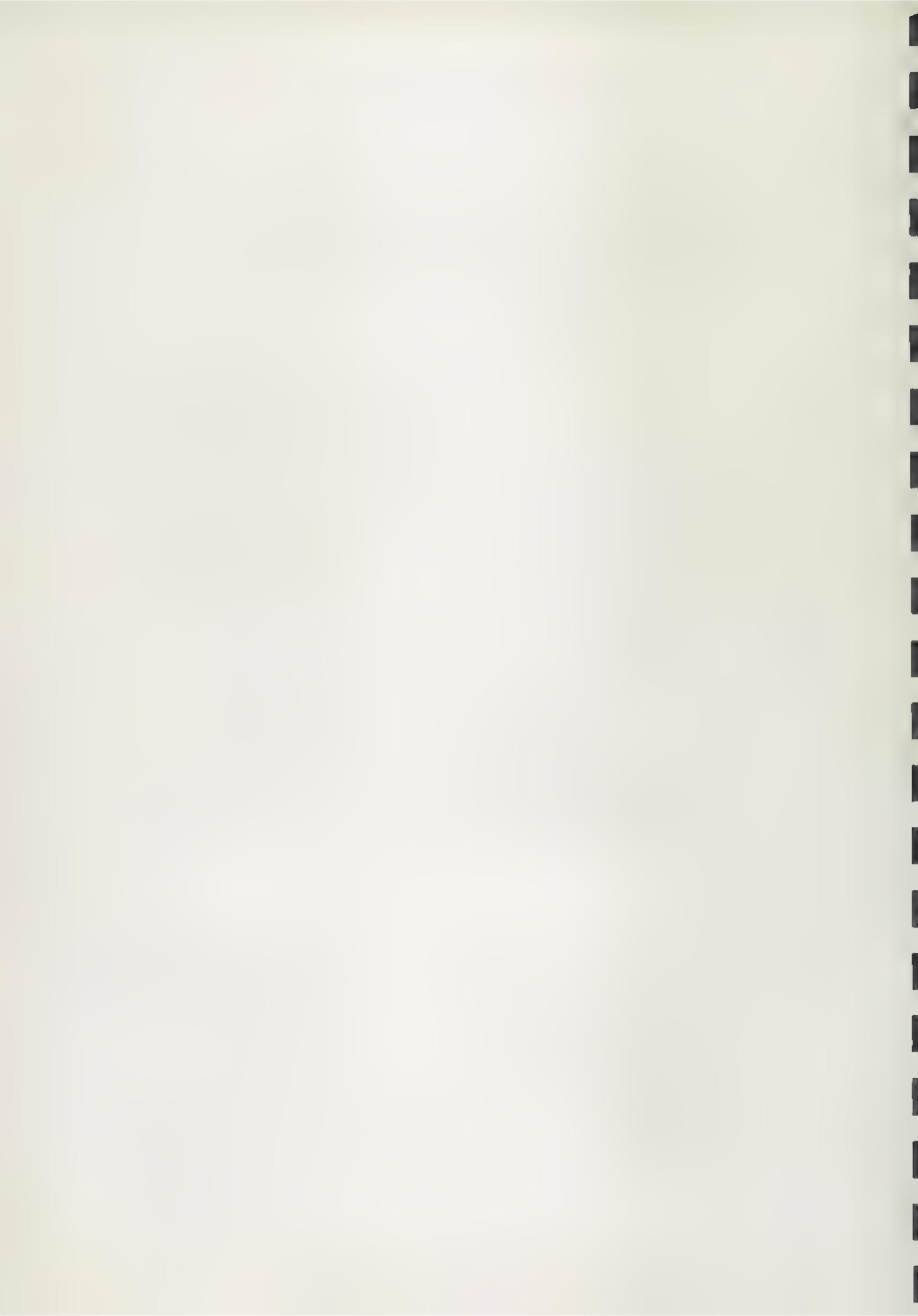
MR. SUMMER

FIRST ROW: Betty Ross, Iula Galloway, Phyllis Johnston, Louella Davidson, Vivian Missouri, Charlene Bice, Advisor, Miss Weber, Lois Stinson, Thelma Lady, Maxine Middleton, Bette Mendenhall, Virla Etzwiler.

SECOND ROW: Velna North, Harriet McBoo, Betty Robertson, Arlene Cone, Barbara Berrier, Margie Noddy, Ruth LaBente, Cleone Jones, Sylvia Beechy, Nina Jean Mendenhall, Helen Comer.

THIRD ROW: Jack Link, Gus Baunach, Allen Langley, Ray Johnson, Bob Bainter, Lansford Hansen, Menno Neufeld, Franklin King, Johnnie McGuffin, C. W. Stewart, Stanley Worland.

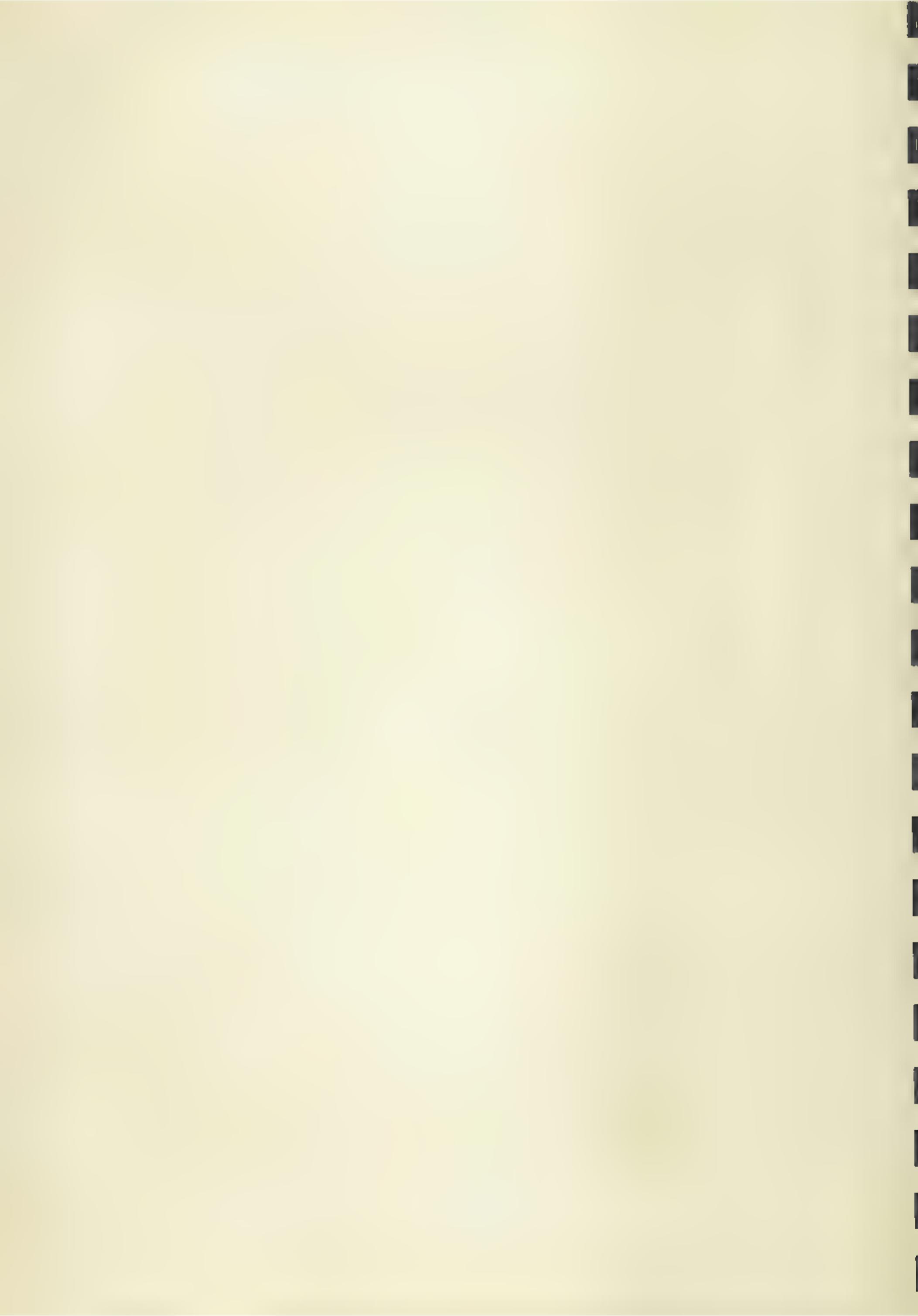
FOURTH ROW: Dwight Shank, Dolbert Blanchard, Arlie Leno, Joe Turner, Kenneth Thomas, Roy Baker, Raymond Smith, Gustive Sack, Richard Mishler.



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PEP RALLYS

In order to get in the proper spirit for forthcoming athletic contests, pep rallys were held before each game.

Students assembled in the gym and were led in the school songs and school yells by Barbara and Betty Brown, our two yell leaders.

If the game was an especially important one, Coach Hiatt made a pep talk, both to the students and to his team.

Sometimes boys of the team were asked by their coach to give their opinions on the game.



FOOTBALL

The Willamina football team had a tough seven game schedule this year, and out of those seven games they were only able to win one game. Willamina's only win came in the second game of the season when they defeated Monmouth 7-0 at Monmouth.

Willamina was superior in the kicking department to all except one opponent, and that one was Amity. The Bulldogs averaged 37 yards per kick. The passing attack was very weak.

John Davis, flashy halfback, led the scoring with two touchdowns and one conversion point for a total of 13 points. Mude scored one touchdown, and Cooper made one conversion point.

BASKETBALL

The Willamina Bulldogs had a rather spotted season, winning 12 and losing 10, but finished in second place in the Yamhill-Polk League and advanced to the finals of the District 8 tournament.

Coach Ellett's boys scored a total of 734 points during the season to 649 points for their opponents.

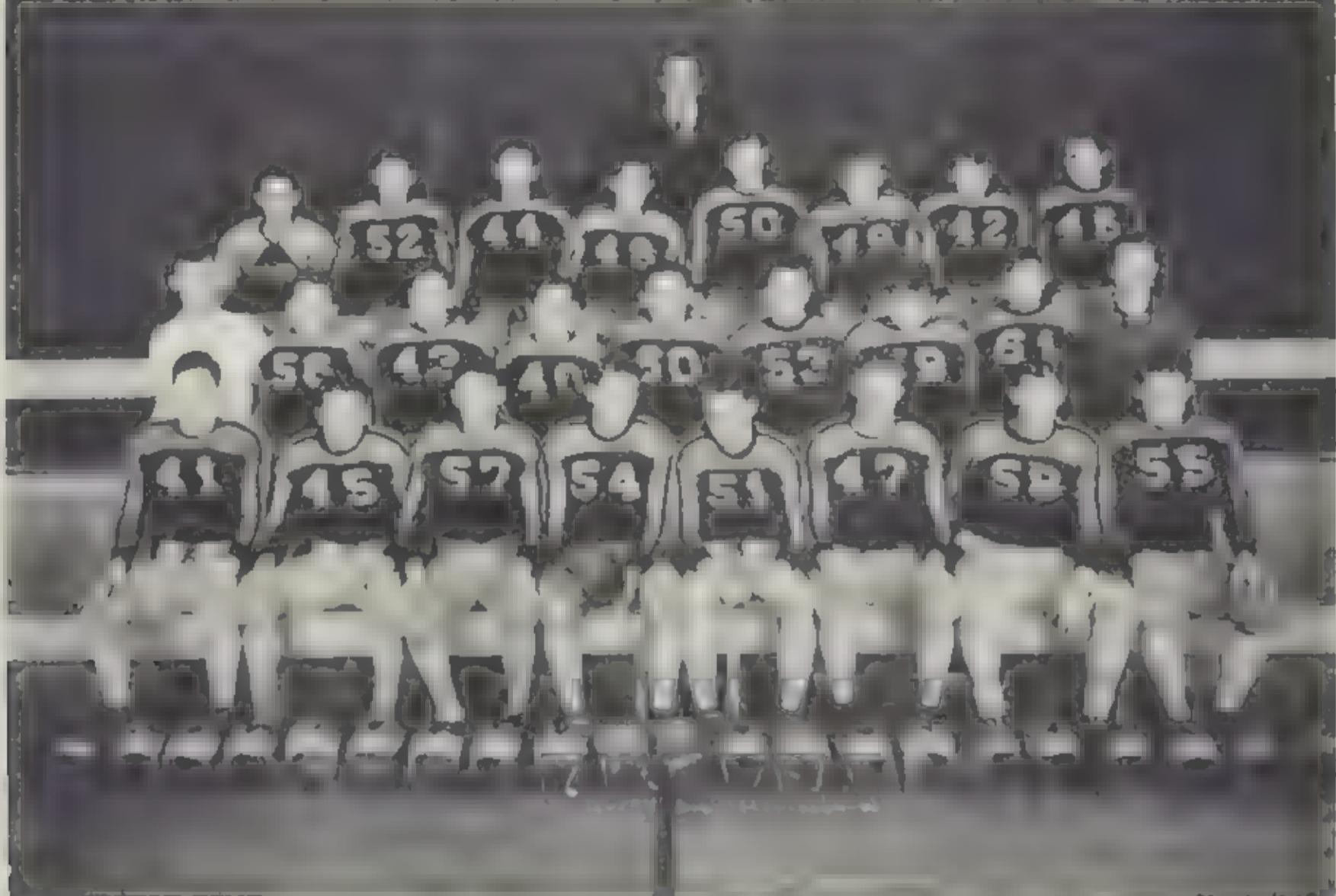
John Davis with 255 and Bruce Brown with 131 points led the Polk-Yamhill scoring for the year. Davis averaged 18 points per game in league contests.

<u>Forwards</u>	Pts.	<u>Guards</u>	Pts.
Bruce Brown	131	John Davis	255
Pete Pruitt	102	Ralph Davis	55
Van Orden	7	Dick Buswell	13

Centers

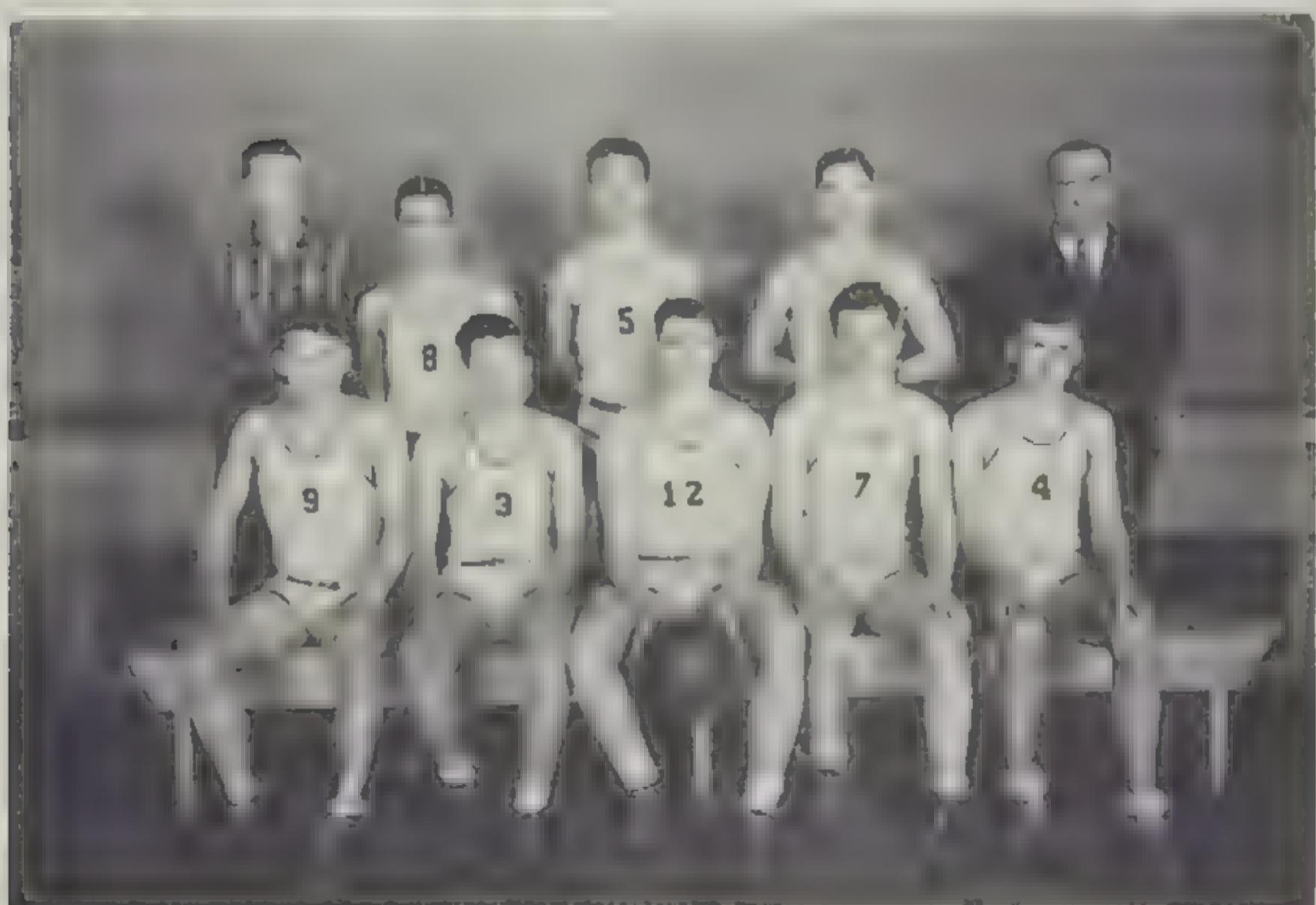
Earl Clegg	114
Tony Haas	17

FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW: No. 13, Clegg, No. 50, Clegg, Madison, Hedlund,
Clegg, Clegg.
SECOND ROW: No. 52, Johnson, No. 56, Wade, Langley,
No. 54, Clegg, No. 51, Clegg, No. 53, Clegg.
THIRD ROW: No. 52, Clegg, No. 53, Clegg, Iles, Disch,
Clegg, Clegg, Clegg.

BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: William L. Max, Davis, Davis, Clegg, Miller, L.,
SECOND ROW: Max, Clegg, Davis, A. Davis, Mr. Watt.

B A S E B A L L



FIRST ROW: R. W., W. C. C., C. C., J. C., C. C.,
Cooper, R. Davis.

SECOND ROW: Worland, Duncan, Schr. vers, Larkins, McGowan,
Houle, Mr. Hiatt.

THIRD ROW: C. C., C. C., C. C., C. C., C. C.,
Wyss, Mitchell, Fourtner, Holt, Hicks, James.

FOURTH ROW: W. C. C., C. C., C. C., C. C., C. C.,
Beachy, Hanson, Turner.



FIRST ROW: R. W., R. C. C., R. C. C., R. C. C.,
Jones, Shank, K. Blackwell.

SECOND ROW: Thomas, Wallander, Willis, Duncan, H. nd,
Hurl, P. Blackwell,

T R A C K

BASEBALL

Willamina's baseball record for 1942 wasn't too impressive, with two wins and three losses, but several of the losses were by just a single run margin and could have gone either way.

The Bulldogs started out the season in grand style by defeating Dallas 5-3. Jim Horle pitched the victory. Dallas went on from here to sweep their remaining games without a loss, however, and win the cup.

The next game was a thrill-packed clash with Albany, which the Warriors won 3-2, with Larkins chugging for the Bulldogs. Then the Bulldogs lost one to Penrose 0-0, and closed out Sheridan -7 to close the season.

Dale Mode and Albin Cooper led the hitting for the year.

Ralph Davis cracked two victories against no defeat for the "I" squad, looking very impressive in both.

TRACK

The 1942 edition of the Willamina track team had a very successful season. They didn't win any meets as a team, but several individual performances rate special notice.

The relay team of Disch, Duncan, Dark, and Wilkerson won first place in the Class C Kelley relay races at both the Hill Military Academy and the Hayward Relays. They set a new record for the State of Oregon in the Class C Division at the Hayward meet.

Bobby Wilkerson, Willamina's dynamic speedster and crack filer, was the best individual performer during the season. He captured first in the mile in the League, County, and District meets to enter the State Tournament. He finished fourth in the State. Jerry Disch made the District in the 440 but lost out there.

Bob's fastest time in the mile was 4:35.

Bruce H. Brown
Sports Editor

GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' sports in Willamina do not play as important part as boys, but the girls take a part in all interclass sport tournaments and make them worth while and also a lot of fun.

Our first sport of the year is volley ball. We have various games between classes; then at the end of the season each class picks a team for the final tournament to determine the best class team. The classes chose the following girls as their captains.

Freshmen	Betty Ross
Sophomore	Daisy Robertson
Junior	Betty Harpole
Senior	Blandine Holmes

Our next tournament was basketball which the girls made very peppy and interesting to the whole school. The following girls were chosen.

Freshman	Charlene Eice
Sophomore	Daisy Robertson
Junior	Bobby Brown
Senior	Anne Reinbold

Due to the fact that we do not have an outdoor tennis court, tennis was omitted from the physical education program.

Last, but not least, was the baseball tournament. The ambitious and energetic girls again chose their captains.

Freshman	Louella Davidson
Sophomore	Jean Fouts
Junior	Betty Brown
Senior	Blandine Holmes

Blandine Holmes 42'
Girls' Athletic Manager

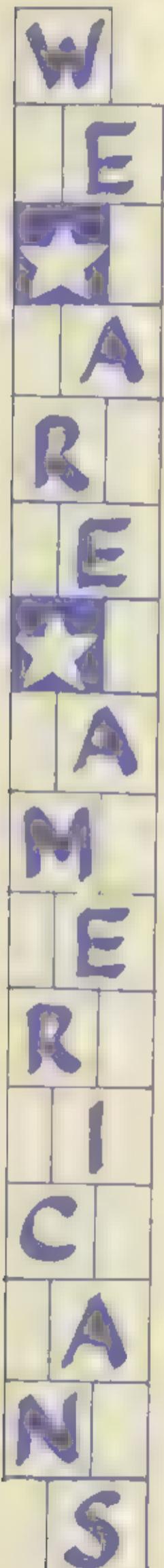
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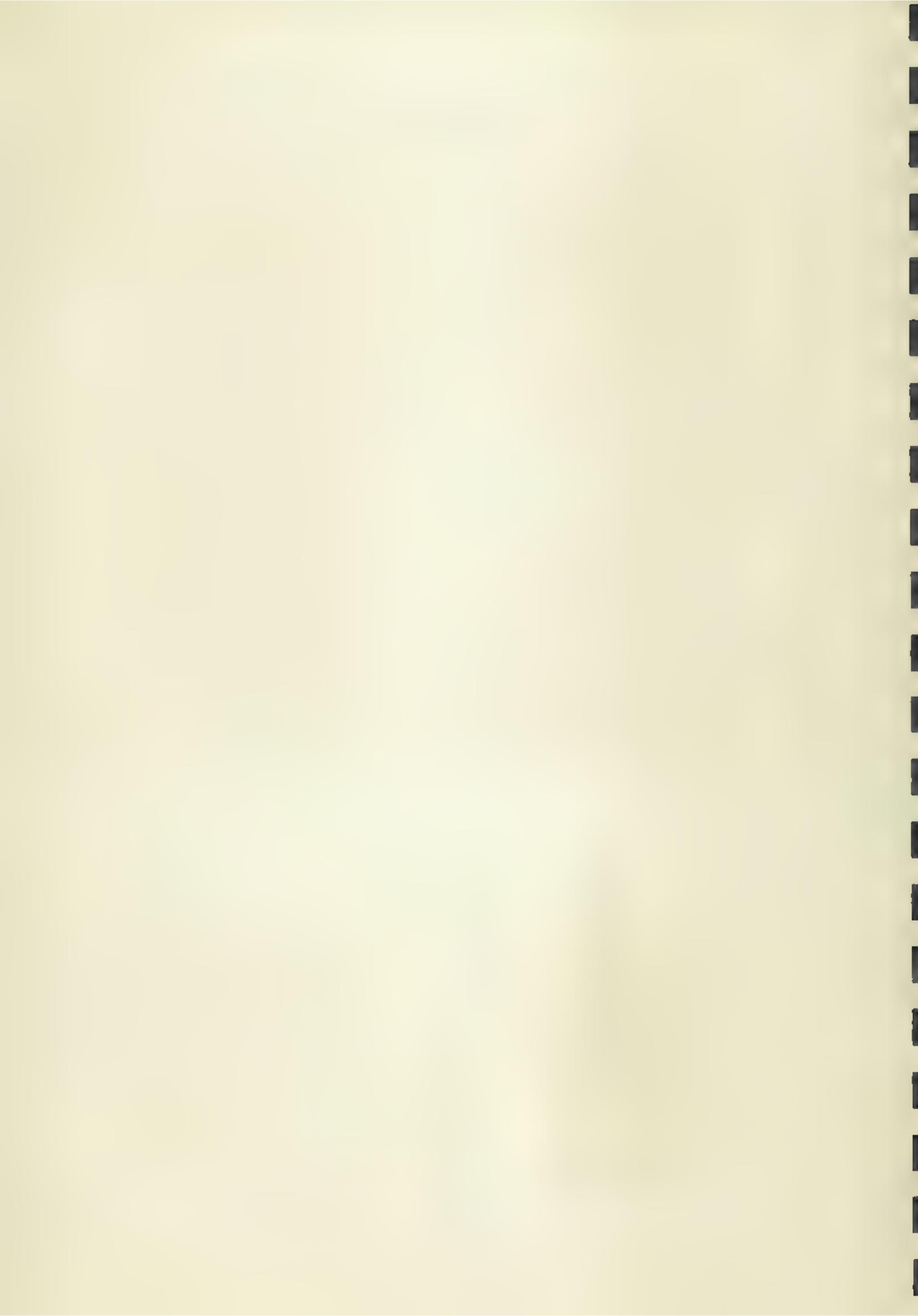
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Searchlight

As the school year expands, the harder we are of the "Searchlight." For the first time Willamette was represented at the Press Conference in Eugene. No honors were won, but many pointers were given on improvement of the paper.

Earnest endeavor on the part of all students in the journalism classes helped to make the paper a success. We wish to express many thanks to the townspeople and business firms for their excellent cooperation.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In behalf of the student body, we wish to thank the members of the student council for the splendid job they have done in upholding the constitution of Willamina High School.

It has been stated by some that Willamina possesses one of the most powerful student organizations in the state. This is made possible by the leaders of the school who believe firmly and finally in "self-government for the people and by the people."

The Willamina Student Association owes a great deal to the following leaders of the group:

Richard Buswell	President
Bobby Wilkerson	Vice President
Betty Jean Hofrichter	Secretary
Bill Stewart	Treasurer
Troy McGowan	Tax Commissioner
Bruce Brown	Book Store Manager
Bobby Brown	Advertising Manager
Robert Duncan	Boys Athletic Manager
Blandine Holmes	Girls Athletic Manager
Charles Kelly	Senior Representative
Dorothy Hellekes	Junior Representative
Robert Johnson	Sophomore Representative
Harriet McBee	Freshman Representative

BAND

With an increase of 24 per cent over last year's enrollment, the band got off with a big start this year. They played at pep rallies and other school activities.

The band made great progress this year under the direction of Mr. Carson, band instructor for the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester, Carl Bowman took over the band due to the fact that Mr. Carson was unable to continue his work in Willamina. Both instructors deserve credit for the improvement they have made in the band this year.

The band held successful paper drives to raise funds for new instruments and sheet music.

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A black and white photograph showing a group of shirtless men standing in a row, viewed from behind. They are all wearing dark-colored swim trunks. The men are positioned closely together, filling most of the frame. The background is dark and appears to be outdoors, possibly near a body of water or a pool. The lighting is dramatic, with the subjects standing out against the dark background.

A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 20 people, mostly men in suits, standing in two rows outdoors. They are holding up a large, ornate wooden plaque or banner with intricate carvings. The plaque features a central emblem and the text "THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY" and "NEW YORK".



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G. A. A.

The purpose of the Girl's Athletic Association is to maintain good sportsmanship. The girls may earn letters by making 3000 points. These points are earned in the following ways: skating, bicycling, hiking and inter-class games.

The G.A.A. sponsored a candy sale this year and helped serve at the letterman's banquet.

The officers for this year were:

President	Anne Reibold
Vice President	Fay Larkins
Secretary	Betty Zetterberg
Treasurer	Betty Brown

LETTERMEN CLUB

The "W" Club, better known as the Lettermen's Club was organized in 1940 and Coach Hiett was chosen as honorary charter. The Lettermen Club is an honorary club. In order to be a member one must earn a letter in a major sport field. The officers for this year were:

President	Richard Buswell
Vice President	Willerd Murphy
Secretary	John Ross
Treasurer	Bruce Brown

The duties of the club are to usher at all athletic contests and programs. It is also their duty to run the "W" Club booth at the various fairs which to be present. At present there are 25 members in the Lettermen Club.

One of the annual affairs of the club is the Father and Son Banquet. The purpose of the banquet is to bring about a closer understanding between fathers and sons in our school athletic program of the school.

GIRLS' SEXTET

Six voices blending together in melodious harmony created some fine choral effect.

At the beginning of the year, the sextet included Dorothy L. Clegg, first soprano; Linda E. Lundquist, alto; and Luzelle Bunn and Evolyn Westwang, second sopranos.

The latter part of the first semester, the sextet lost Blondina Lawson and Luzelle Bunn because of their graduation. They were replaced by Anna Lundquist and Anna Lund.

The girls sang several times for the Civic Club, school fairs, and various social other programs.

The Sextet is sorry to lose two of its members by graduation.

GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' Glee club performed very successfully this year under the direction of Miss Wobor. At the beginning of the year, the girls were separated, but later on, the girls' and boys' clubs were combined.

The officers for this year were:

President Holen Jahn
Vice President : Betty Zetterberg
Secretary Treasurer . Florence Blanchard

The entire glee club, together with the boys' glee directed by Mr. Warren, sang for the Christmas program and the defense rally. A variety show was presented by the girls and directed by Mr. Sl.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League was started last year and has been continued for the new school year of 1941 -42 with the following officers:

President Bonita Myers
Vice President Fay Larkins
Secretary and Treasurer . . Betty Harpole
Council Representative . Blondina Lawson

During the school year the girls had various candy, popcorn and doughnut sales.

On December 6, they attended a Girls' Conference at Beaverton, Oregon, with 18 schools of Washington, California, and Oregon represented.

GIRLS' SHOP

The girls' shop class was started last year to enable the girls to try their hands at making different shop projects. When they first started, there were ten girls in the class. At the end of the first semester there were only four. To begin with, they made sketches. Since then, they have made book ends, letter files, and dressing tables. Although they missed the nail and hit their hands at first, the girls soon learned how to construct things.

FIRE SQUAD ACTIVITIES

The Willamina High School Fire Squad was organized during the first of the school year. The members were all from the last year's fire squad that was still in school. At the first meeting a fire chief was elected. The fire squad chose Troy McGowan as chief with Kenneth Stanenko as assistant. Charles Kelly and Tony Hass were placed as captains. The membership was twenty, which was considered sufficient in case of a fire or an air raid.

The fire squad was several times instructed in the correct positions and duties during air raids.

SENIOR PLAY

Clark Willard's senior year play, "The Yellow Sunbow," was presented March 1 in the Auditorium of Millville High School. The play was under the direction of Miss Maxine Morgan.

Mildred Marvin had come to Viewcrest Manor to claim the property which was left to her by the late Maxwell Marvin, her uncle. The manor is surrounded by half a mile, reflecting a mystery which she is trying to solve. It is believed to be in the spell of a powerful influence of the Yellow Shallow. However the Yellow Shallow is a , death and destruction zone. In a series of events it is discovered that, the Yellow Shallow is really revealed to be the old Chinese laundry, Gilbert Wright, who owns Viewcrest, is a hiding place for smuggled orientals.

The cast included:

Nel Travis . . .	Evelyn Westwang
Gilbert Wright . . .	Jimmy Houle
Alice Perkins . .	Genevieve Foule
Mildred Marvin . . .	Margery Larib
Kezal Wayne . .	Doris Abderhalden
Jed Travis . . .	Charles Ielly
Herbert Marvin . .	George Schoppert
Sheriff Macklin . . .	Troy McCowan
Wong Song . . .	Butch Risseckow
J. Steel, . . .	Evanie Garrouette
The Corpse, . . .	Bruce Brown



Then join in hand brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.

(Dickenson)

JUNIOR PLAY

"Aunt Min Drops In" a farce in three acts, was presented by the , April 1, 1941. This play was under the direction of Miss Stevenson.

Eddie Eddy comes incognito to the ranch he has inherited and runs into the midst of much excitement. Miss Downey, the former owner, is worried about how long she will remain as owner of the ranch, while Ivy and Gracie, young guests of Mrs. Downey, are worried about finding Eddie's true sweetheart for her art interest and about their Aunt Minnie, whom they have never seen. Alex, the cowboy, is worried about his pet cow; the professor who is staying the summer on the ranch is worried that his wife is too fussy; Enough, the colored cook doesn't know whether she will see the Smith again. Mrs. Fotheringay, socialite from the East, her son, Freddie, and her maid Minnie Triflett arrive at the ranch. The house is not yet full enough, for to it comes the escaped convict, Slicker Sam, who is trying to keep a step ahead of a deaf sheriff. The criminal is finally caught and proven to be the son of the socialite, Mrs. Fotheringay, who has been looking for him for over a year. Mrs. Fotheringay proves that the Slicker is no longer hunted by the law and he is freed. At the end, every one is happy. Mrs. Fotheringay has her son; Freddie has Alicia, Aunt Minnie has the Professor; Mrs. Downey has a new boss; Ivy has Alex and his old milk cow; Enough has a headache; and the Sheriff still can't hear a word they are saying.

CAST

Enough	Geraldine Gardner
Mary Downey	Betty Setterberg
Gracie May	Betty Close
Ivy May	Betty Brown
Alex Sagebrush	Jerry Disch
Eddie Eddy	Bob Wilkerson
Slicker Sam	Andy Schryvers
Professor Peruchi . . .	Bill Stewart
Mrs. Fotheringay . . .	Lynette Shetterly
Alicia	Luzelle Bunn
Sir Freddie	Roy Smith
Aunt Minnie	Ettagene Brown
The Sheriff	Oscar Lee

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 15 First assembly of the new year was held in the Little Theater. The teachers and student body officers were introduced.

Oct. 1 Today the upperclassmen paddled the freshmen around.

Oct. 17 This evening many of the high school students and townspeople enjoyed the Masonic Animal Show.

Oct. 21 Today the student body enjoyed a very interesting speech given by Salem Risk, sent here by the Realtor's Dept. Mr. Risk, told of the World War I and of the horrors it created in Syria when he was a boy.

Oct. 22 This morning the student body enjoyed a very interesting show, "Wolf Call," starring John Carroll and Movita.

Oct. 31 A Masquerade Diner was held by the Seniors this evening. Cider and donuts were served and a good time was had by all.

Nov. 14 This is the night of the long awaited Freshman Return party. The Freshmen did very well. Thanks for the swell time, kids.

Dec. 5 W. H. S. Carnival and everyone having a swell time.

Dec. 23 Salute to Santa Claus. He's due in the Little Theater any time now.

Jan. 5 T.B. Movies were shown today by Dr. Stelte, county health officer.

Jan. 6 Home Nursing Class started today; about 50 enrolled.

Jan. 12 T. B. Tests given today.

Feb. 5 This show, "Elephant Boy," was given today. It was accompanied by "Chimp's Adventure."

Feb. 13 Today the students of W. H. S. were shown the show, "The Story of Diesel," presented by the Standard Oil Company of California.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Mar. 10 The Senior class play "The Yellow Shadow," was enjoyed by many tonight.

Mar. 13 The Junior class sponsored a dance in honor of the basketball boys.

Mar. 26-27 A happy time was enjoyed by all during the spring vacation.

Mar. 31 A variety show was held by the band and Glee clubs.

Apr. 5 The Sophomores sponsored an Easter Dance.

Apr. 6 Tonight was the Littleman's Banquet, when all the Littlemen brought their fathers for a good time in the Little Theater.

April 11 This was the day when girls wore slacks and the seniors socialized, leaving their underclassmen to entertain themselves.

Apr. 20 May High School students went to the grade school traps, racing and performing acrobatic tricks.

The Woman's club gathered in the gym and Little Theater for the day.

Apr. 21 The play "Next Man in Line" was presented by the Junior class tonight.

May 7 A National Music Week program was sponsored by the Allatura Music Club, with local talent.

Today the Annual School Board Banquet was held.

May 15 Girls' League sponsored a program dance and pie social.

May 16 The Juniors and Seniors had their picnic at Roamor's Rest.

May 31 Baccalaureate services were held.

June 5 Commencement exercises were held in the gym.



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We dedicate this picture to the six
Senior boys who left W.H.S. to serve
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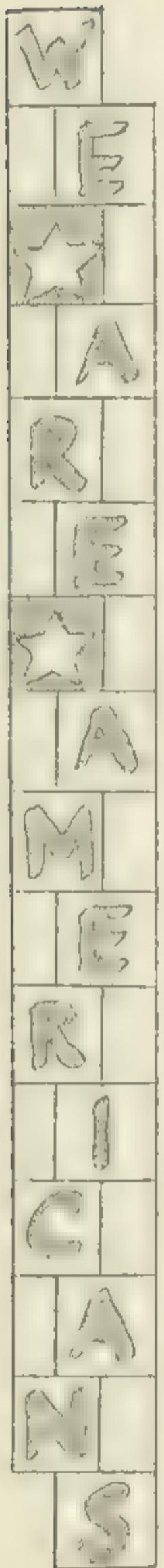


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- (2) Take the initial of your last name and find the corresponding word in the second column;

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B-Balony Bag
C-Cracked Cat
D-Dumb Dumbell
E-Easy Egg
F-Faint-ed Flirt
G-Gritted Coon
H-Half-baked Ham
I-Icky Imbecile
J-Jazzy Jail-bird
K-Krock-kneed Klepto-
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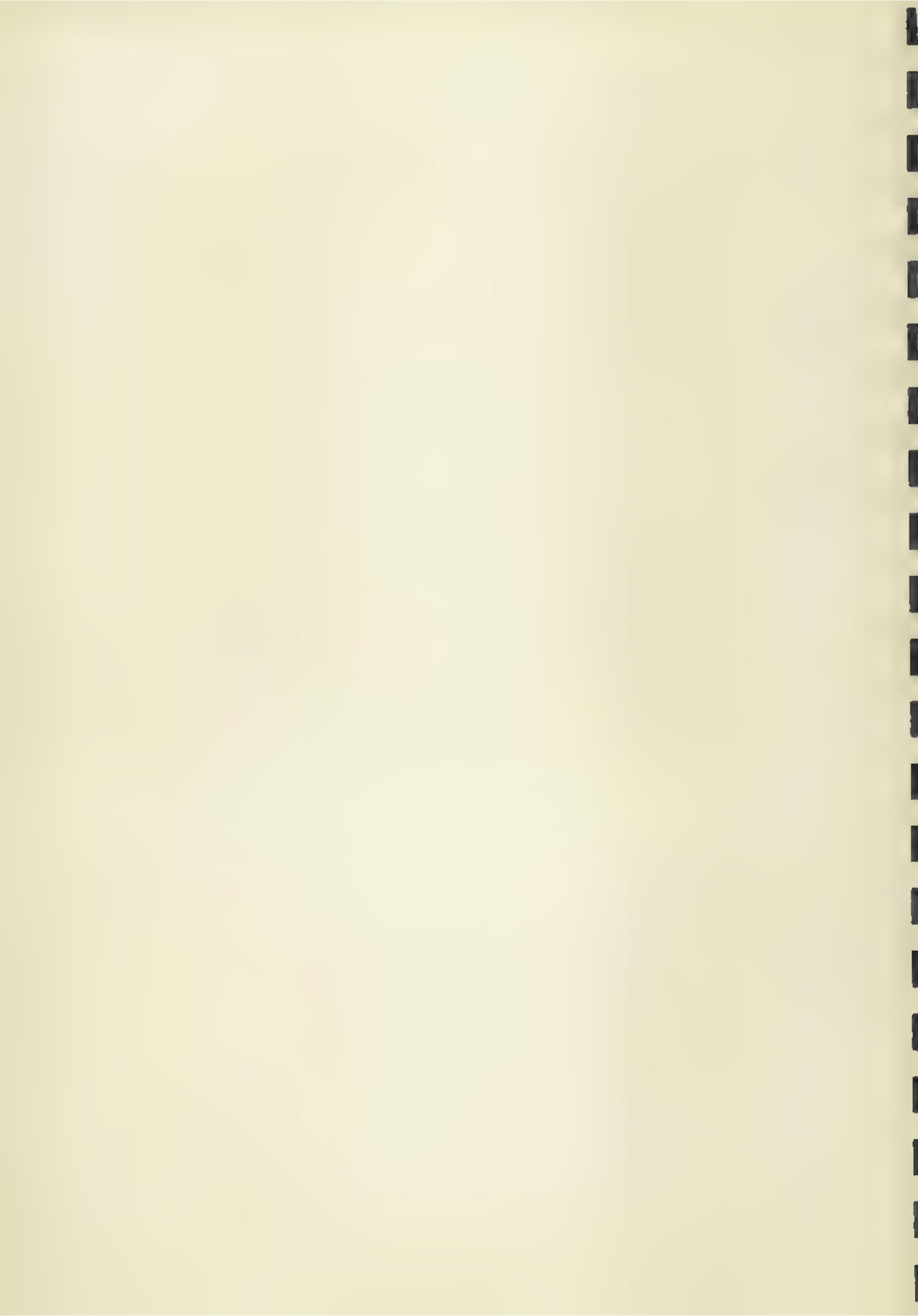
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"HI, NEIGHBOR!"

Pause a moment before you make the unfortunate mistake of catching your disillusioned eyes upon the copy "selected" and unscrupulous slanted reports of it in the following pages.

"We'll be honest with you" and "give you our word" that if you curb your curiosity now, you'll never have to see in the number one "the wise old owl" singing "Elmer's tune" beneath "Rose O'day's" window in your sleep.

However if you forget what "your mama done told you" and forget about the outside world within, you will always regret it and often wish you were "a gay ranchero" "deep in the heart of Texas" "with a wind and the rain in your hair". But "keep cool, fool"; you will be gently laid to rest "high on a windy hill" and "Jim will bring you pretty flowers".

Don't ask "why we don't do this more often" because it's hard to see "we've got it bad and that ain't good".

"G'bye Now"

Anna Ruth Cook
Alice Bedortha

Directions:

Note the following names by putting in the blanks at the right with the correct numbers. Turn to advertisements for answers.

STEADIES FOR STUDY

1. John Ross
2. Lulu Galloway
3. Mary Ann Bucknum
4. ~~Johnna Sonnenko~~
5. Earl Cone
6. ~~Betty Letterberg~~
7. Mary Wade
8. Betty Close
9. Kenny Johnson
10. ~~Fay Larkins~~

Kathryn Ray
Dale Mode
Pat Bare
~~Patty Newell~~
Barbara Brown
~~Barbara Newell~~
Jerry Disch
Pete Pruitt
Harold Wade
~~Virginia Hubbard~~

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1. Chewy
2. Mac
3. Head
4. Toar
5. Sally
6. Lefty
7. Rip
8. Bonehead
9. Stub
10. Duck

Harold Miles
Genevieve Houle
Bernhard Franklin
Marion Wallander
~~John Davis~~
Roy McRae
Master Van Orden
Troy McCowan
John Davis
~~Virginia Hubbard~~

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Glenn Monroe Larkins
H. C. Larkins
Larkins, Larkins
Betty Lovere Close
Odin Hatfield Link
Bill Hunter Hurl
John Allen Hurl
E. Custer Smith
Wayne Marion Bare
Ruth Clarinda Clark

**SHORT STORY COMPLETE
IN THIS ISSUE**

"~~Mr. and Mrs. Hurl~~
"Mr. and Mrs. Hurl"

BRIEF TALE

"~~Mr., Mrs.; Meet, Miss.~~
"Mrs. Hurl; Mr., Mrs."

A politician's secret according to his liability.

A new dress may make an girl look slim, but her
girls look 'round.

WE'D SAY

Who says "Great Scott" the most?	We'd say Pat Bare
Who checks the most?	We'd say the faculty
Who is the handsomest?	We'd say Tony Haas
Who thinks he's the toughest?	We'd say John Davis
Who has the most boy friends?	We'd say Phyllis Worland
Who is the Romeo of the school?	We'd say Dick Reiber
Who hears all and tells all?	We'd say Roy Smith
Who flirts the most?	We'd say Bruce H. Brown

A big mist is one who repents his mistake instead
of repenting.

Dumb girl counts on her fingers, smart one on legs.

STARLING STUDENTS

Woman of the Year	B. J. Hofrichter
Obliging Young Lady	Mary Wade
Angels from Texas	Chewy, Bill, and Dub
Man Hunt.	Phyllis Johnston
Three Girls About Town.	Betty H., Betty C., and Fay L.
You Belong to Me.	Reuben N. to Lulu G.
Gentleman at Heart.	Ralph Davis
Dive Bomber	Pete Pruitt
In the Navy	Harold Wade, Harold Miles, Orville Mitchell, Kenneth Stanenko, and Hap Parrett.

"It took me two weeks to write this," he said.
"I was in air mail writing it, he said the
light in her eyes.

Please save the old worn-out night kilbs as they may
come in handy in a blackout.

Lovely, hot coals are found in the old Indian idea of
cutting off one end of the blanket and setting it on the
other end to make it longer.

THE IDEAL BOY WOULD HAVE

Hair	like	Dusty Rhoades
Smile	"	Ralph Davis
Disposition	"	Bobby Hofrichter
Clothes	"	Gus Baunach
Physique	"	Ben Madison
Grades	"	Bob Johnson
Eyes	"	Jimmie Reid
Personality	"	Sox Lee
As many girl friends as		Bill Stewart

THE IDEAL GIRL WOULD HAVE

Hair	like	Helen Comer
Smile	"	Dorothy Hellekes
Disposition	"	Bobbie Brown
Clothes	"	Ettagene Brown
Figure	"	Barbara Mercier
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Eyes	"	Helen Jahn
Personality	"	Pet Cannon
As many boy friends as		Wanda Pruitt

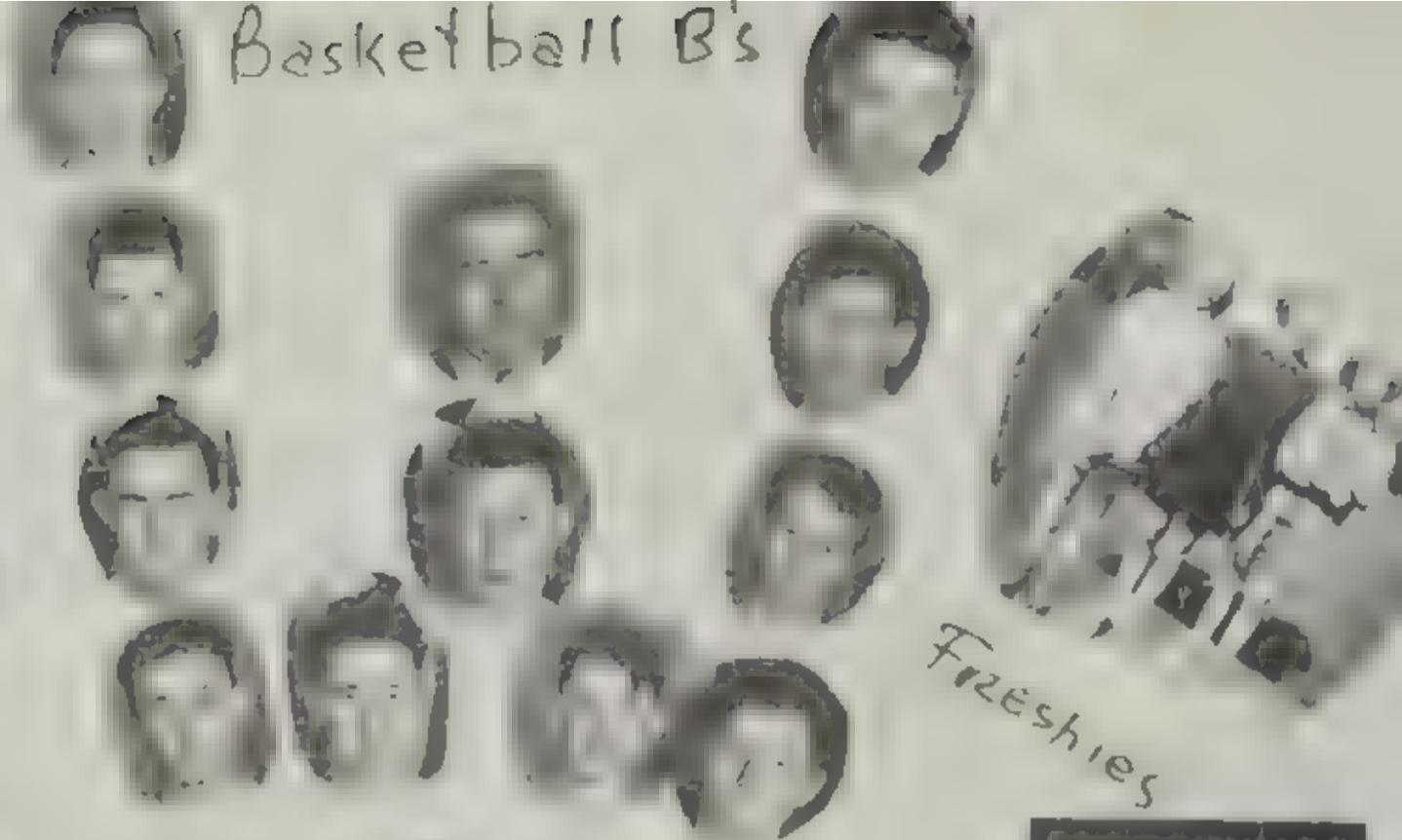
KISSING KOMPLICATIONS

Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum;
 Girlibus likeibus wanti someorum.
 Inibus lapibus gcti girlorum;
 Thenibus boyibus kissi someorum.
 Pappybus seeibus slapi girlorum;
 Kickibus boyibus outi de doorum.
 Thenibus boyibus limpi homeorum;
 Girlibus cryibus kissi no moreum.

SENIOR CLASS CATALOG

Most intelligent	Genevieve Houle
Quietest	Gwen Blackwell
Most ladylike	Bonita Myers
Friendliest	Margery Lamb
Best dressed	Blondina Lawson
Best dancer	B. J. Hofrichter
Most intelligent	Dick Buswell
Quietest	Paul Franklin
Most gentlemanly	Charles Kelly
Friendliest	Chewy McGowan
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Best dancer	Robert Hulett

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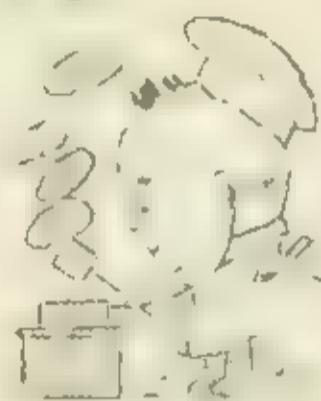
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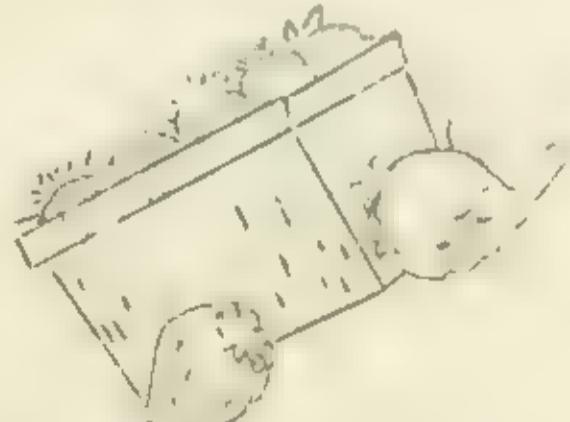
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SIGFRIED WYSS "Whence the black eye, old thing?"
ALAN FISH I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the girls."
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RUTH CLARK "How in the world do you take up your jokes, Curtis?"

CURTIS DENEFIELD "I sit down and laugh, and then think backward."

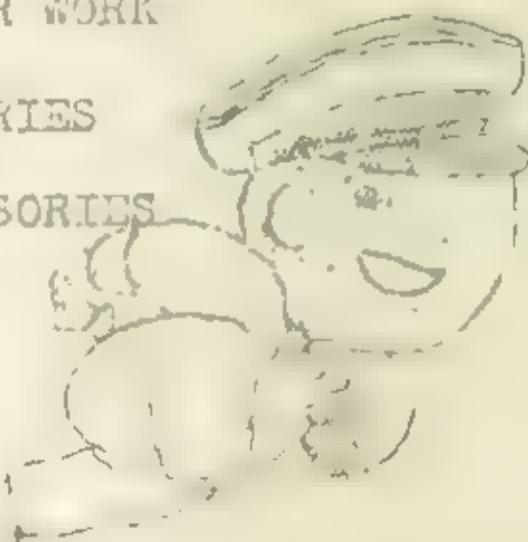
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"When on this tomb you gaze
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"What?"

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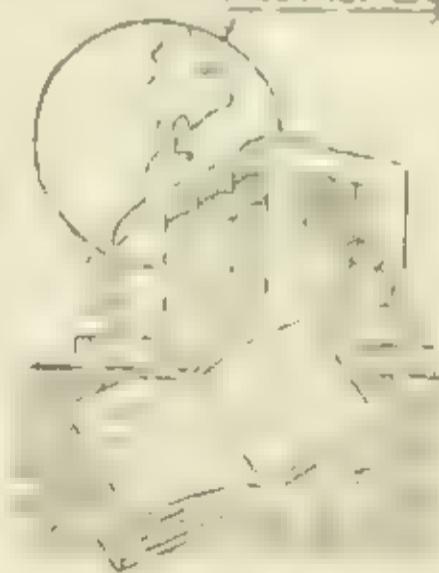
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MR. RIGGS "I shall now use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I go on?"
JIM HAVIS "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"

OTTO W. HEIDER

Attorney-at-Law



Best Wishes

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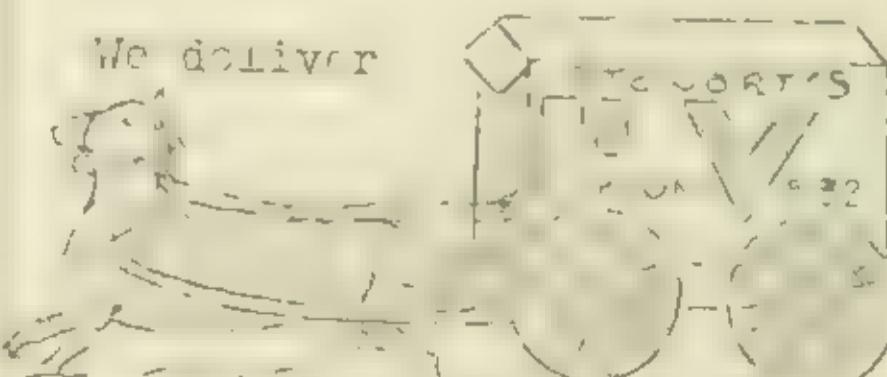
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I saw them on tho lino.

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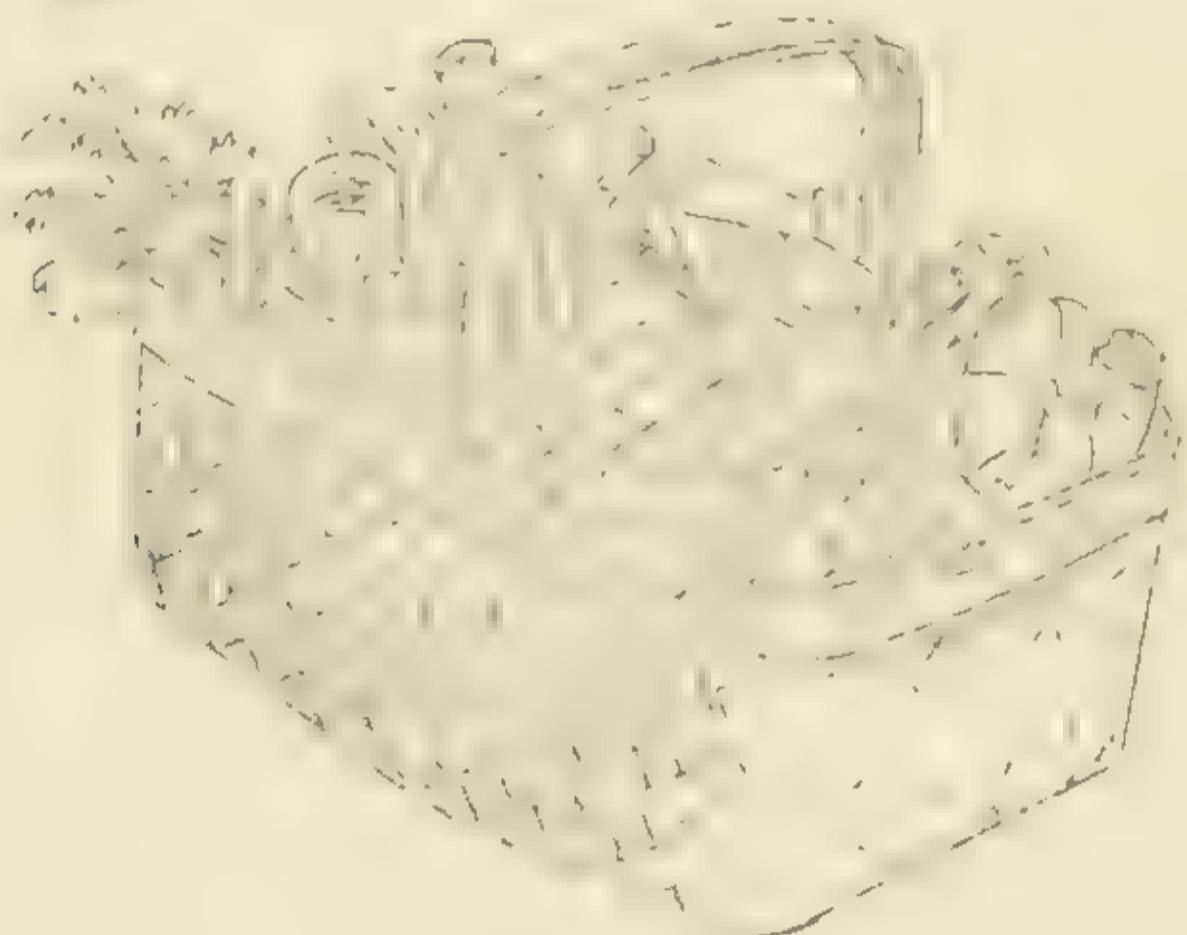
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~~She said with~~ accent cruel,
"I am a red hot mama
But I ain't nobody's fuel."

KELSHETTERLY
CLASS OF '14

EXTENDS HIS BEST

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good enough for her may be
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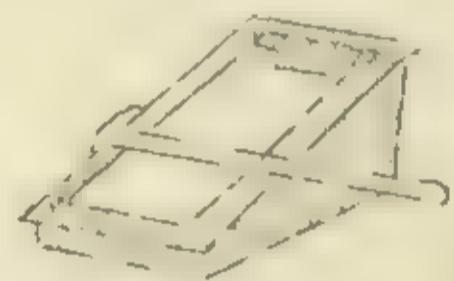
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ARLIE JENO "Why are the Japs nervous like a man on his way to the Dentist's to get a tooth pulled?"
CUS SACK "I don't know, why?"
ARLIE JENO "Cause they know the Yanks are coming?"

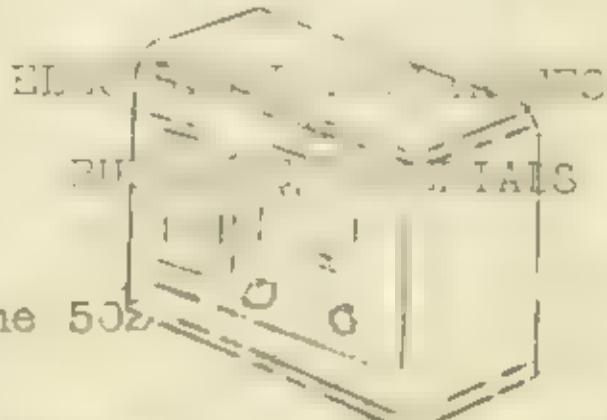
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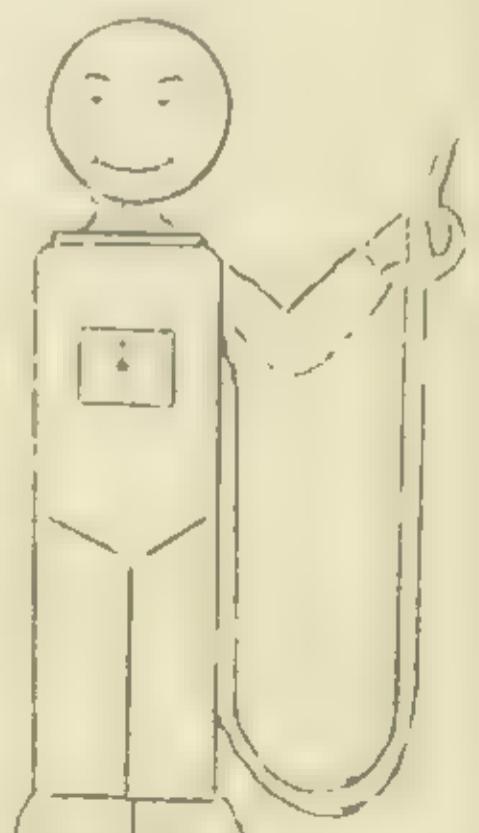
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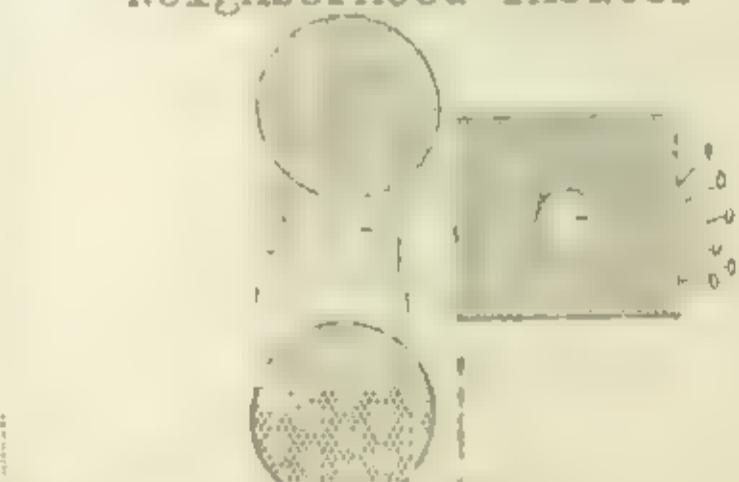
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